

# MULUS ROMAN

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75¢



Reading First literary coaches Lisa Zeleji, Barb Jaszcz, Pia Chasney, and Candy Walters, with program Facilitator Betsy MacLeod.

## Schools to spend \$3 million on early elementary reading

Meghan Chatham  
Staff Writer

If Johnny can't read, chances are he didn't attend a Romulus school this year.

Romulus will spend a recently awarded \$3 million Reading First grant to ensure that every early elementary student in the district receives the best instruction in reading skills possible, during the next two years.

Romulus students from kindergarten to third grade will benefit from the federal grant.

Facilitator Betsy MacLeod oversees the Reading First program, in cooperation with Romulus Curriculum Director Tom Dolan. In addition, each elementary school has a literacy coach to head the program within the individual school, accord-

ing to Joel R. Carr, Romulus Community Schools superintendent.

The two-year grant has funded additional teacher training for the literacy coaches in phonemic awareness, fluency, vocabulary, phonics instruction, comprehension, and writing, he said.

Literacy coaches have also learned about program assessments like the Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills.

These programs test students several times a year in order to determine the student's individual strengths and weaknesses, as well as an overall reading progress report.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills will be administered each spring in order to evaluate student achievement against national

standards.

The grant has also paid for training the literacy coaches on the new Houghton Mifflin textbook series, the Saxon Phonics system, and the Literacy Essentials for Teachers of Reading and Spelling program.

The amount of time devoted to reading skills is considered very important to the success of the program.

"We're committed to two and a half hours of instruction (in reading-related skills) a day in those grade levels," said Carr.

However, reading in school is not enough. In a statement released Sept. 15, Carr asked that parents help out by preparing a time and place for students to read each day, and that parents read with their children as often as possible.

## Senator predicts denial of permit for waste wells

Meghan Chatham  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced last week it would extend the public comment period on hazardous waste injection wells proposed for the City of Romulus.

Community leaders hailed it as a good step, but only a first step.

"For the sake of public safety, the EPA needs to take the next logical step and deny the EDS petition," said State Sen. Ray Basham (D-Taylor).

Environmental Disposal Systems Inc. (EDS) applied for an exemption from restrictions placed on land disposal of hazardous waste that would allow them to dispose of hazardous waste in two injection wells in Romulus. The waste would be embedded in rock, known as the Mt. Simon Formation, more than 3,900 feet below the surface.

In December of 2002, the EPA declared its intention of granting the exemption.

In doing so, the EPA believed EDS was eligible for the exemption under the restrictions of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

However, within two weeks after formal public comment on the proposed exemption closed in May, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) granted Sunoco

Partners Marketing and Terminals L.P. (SPMT) a permit to extract brine from the same rock formation, according to the EPA web site. This permit would place the proposed Sunoco extraction well and EDS injection wells within half a mile of each other, and raised concerns that hazardous materials could potentially flow through crevices in the rock and be pumped to the surface through SPMT's brine extraction well.

"When the EPA proposed to grant an exemption to EDS, MDEQ had previously denied Sunoco's permit, so EPA did not consider the effects of an extraction well (in evaluating EDS's application)," the EPA said in a prepared statement.

In response to the permit granted to SPMT, the EPA has decided to extend the formal comment period on the proposed exemption until Oct. 6.

"Comments must be limited to the effect of the new state permit to Sunoco for an extraction well. EPA will respond to all comments...when it issues a final determination on the matter," said the EPA.

Basham is enthusiastic about the reevaluation of EDS application.

"The recent approval of the Sunoco extraction wells now makes it impossible for EDS to meet the federal requirements for a hazardous waste ban exemption," he predicted.



Christina Arnold

place in two places: Arizona and Florida. She has her sights set on the Arizona event.

In order to take part, she has to bring \$3,500 in donations with her in the form of pledges from

See **Runner**, page 3

## In the running Local woman enters charity marathon

Scott Spielman  
Editor

Romulus resident Christina Arnold said that, until a few months ago, she thought she wasn't the kind of person to run a marathon.

"I'm still in the couch potato part of my life," said the 31-year legal secretary.

But she recently saw a flyer promoting an upcoming marathon in support of the American Stroke Association that takes place in January.

She said since there were several months for her to get into

shape, she decided to give it a shot.

"I've been very fortunate in life," she said. "I've always known a lot of people that have helped me out. I want to give something back."

Since she made the commitment, she's been off the couch and into the parks as often as she can. Her busy schedule keeps her from training every day, but she said she spends two or three times a week at parks like Heritage Park near her home, or in Hines Park further north.

She's already feeling the perks of regular exercise, she

said. She has more energy and has lost a few pounds. In fact, those are some of the reasons she decided to take part in the marathon.

It's not something she's accustomed to, she said. She has a health club membership that she has only used about five times. She wasn't particularly active in school sports as a teen-ager, either.

"This is a major change for me," she said. "But I was getting to an age where I thought gravity was going to start taking control. I figured I'd better take control."

The January fundraiser takes

the community and friends. She's at about \$1,000 so far, and needs to make her goal by the end of October, she said.

# Time travelers

## Group brings history to life with reenactments

Theresa Wherrett  
Staff Writer

It's been 138 years since the end of the Civil War, but the memory of Michigan soldiers and their families lives on, thanks to a dedicated group of history buffs who like to re-enact the Civil War era.

The 70-member re-enactment unit, based in the Plymouth Historical Museum, portrays the history of the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment. However, it is not just the soldiers who are represented, it is also their families – wives, children, parents, brothers and sisters.

"I like to talk about what's going on at home," said Dave Tennies, a member of the unit. "The men were off to war. How did that affect those left at home?"

The 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment was organized in the summer of 1862 in response to President Abraham Lincoln's call for soldiers. Company E, one of 10 companies in the regiment, was filled with volunteers from Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, as well as Jackson and Washtenaw counties.

Led by Colonel William H. Withington of Jackson, the group of 982 officers and men left for Washington, D.C. on Aug. 27, 1862. They came under fire two weeks later during the battle of South

Mountain, Maryland, and earned the nickname "The Stonewall Regiment" after their charge and capture of a Confederate brigade. Three days later, they participated in the battle of Antietam, the single bloodiest day in United States history.

The regiment went on to fight other battles during the next three years. The regiment had a

*This is what we  
call 1860s  
living history.  
It's like stepping  
back in time.*

Dave Tennies

total of 1,224 soldiers; 238 perished from wounds or disease. More Medals of Honor were awarded to the 17th regiment than to any other Michigan regiment.

The regiment disbanded in 1865 following the end of the Civil War, or the "War of Rebellion," as it is called in the National Archives.

More than 100 years later, in 1972, the 17th regiment was reactivated as the "17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment

Company E, Inc." The non-profit organization is dedicated to preserving the history of that era, and travels to schools and other institutions to put on presentations. The group has been seen at the Henry Ford (previously known as Greenfield Village) and also participates in large re-enactments with other groups.

According to Tennies, when the group is involved in a large re-enactment, they will set up camp and live in tents as people would have done in the 1860s.

"This is what we call 1860s living history," Tennies said. "It's like stepping back in time."

A few members of the current-day Company E made an appearance last weekend at the Plymouth Fall Festival. The museum was open free-of-charge to visitors, and fully costumed re-enactors greeted the public and answered questions. Civil War-era artifacts were on display, such as code-bearing quilts for the Underground Railroad and grisly-looking medical equipment. Outside, a few "soldiers" would occasionally fire blank rounds from their muskets.

"Wow, that's loud!" said 8-year-old Nicholas Beitz. "I'm sticking my fingers in my ears!"

"Now imagine what it would sound like if you had 20,000 men all firing at the same time," Tennies replied. "And think



The 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment Company E, Inc. re-enacts historic battles and a lifestyle of the 1860s.

about all the yelling and the smoke from the guns."

Because the re-enactors sometimes make money from their presentations to schools and other groups, they have been able to fund other preservation efforts. They have set up three battlefield monuments and have donated money to battlefield preservation. They have also adopted four battle flags associated with the 17th Regiment. Those flags are housed in a dark room in Lansing.

"People fought and bled on those flags," said Tennies.

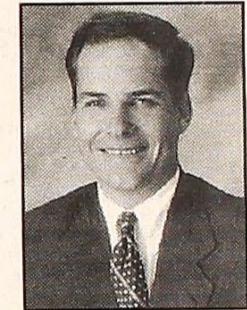
The group meets on the second Sunday of each month at 6:30 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Men, women and children may participate, and the group promotes the re-enactments as a "family hobby," according to Tennies.

The next public appearance of the 17th Michigan Regiment is scheduled for Sunday, when the group will host the 14th Annual Civil War Muster at Wolcott Mill

Metropark in Romeo. Hundreds of re-enactors will participate, portraying Union and Confederate soldiers, as well as civilians.

For more information about the re-enactment group or about the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment, visit the website at [www.17thmicoe.org](http://www.17thmicoe.org).

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# Annual Pumpkin Fest celebration set this weekend

The Seventh Annual Romulus Pumpkin Festival will take place downtown this weekend.

"It's something we've done to cherish our small town feeling," said Maria Lambert, a long-term member of the festival committee. A volunteer committee of approximately 35 people organizes the festival.

The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. Friday on Goddard Road between Shook and Romaine roads. Opening night entertainment will include pie baking, pumpkin growing, and sunflower growing contests.

The "Parade of Lights" features a variety of vehicles, floats, and even people decorated with sparkling lights. The parade will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and will start at city hall and travel down Goddard Road to the judges' stand. According to Kathleen Trent, public relations director for the City of Romulus, last year the "Parade of Lights" drew an estimated 5,000 people.

The city is anticipating a crowd of at least 7,000 at the festival this year, Trent said.

Saturday events include a pancake breakfast, cruisin' car show, roller blade hockey tournament, a pumpkin rolling contest, sack races, and a spaghetti dinner. The

*It's something we've  
done to cherish our small town feeling.*

**Maria Lambert**

car show is free of charge and the first 100 cars will receive a dashboard plaque for participating.

Three-on-three basketball tournaments will be ongoing on Saturday in the parking lot of the Romulus Auto Supply store. No pre-registration is required.

Children's games and contests will take place on Sunday from noon until 3. Contestants can compete for ribbons in several activities including bubblegum chewing, seed-spitting, and pumpkin rolling contests.

A variety of live entertainment will be on stage, located at Shook and Olive, throughout the festival. Featured bands will play everything from Top 40 hits to Jazz and Country/Western.

In addition, the top three finalists in the "Romulus Idols" competition will perform on stage from 5-6 p.m.

Saturday.

"The festival guide is available at city hall and most of the businesses downtown," said Lambert, noting that interested individuals could also find copies of the guide at the local library.

Free parking will be available on Olive between Bibbins and Grant.

The Romulus Historical Society and historical commission will conduct tours of the Samuel R. Kingsley House and the historic museum from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The buildings are located in the Romulus Historical Park, next to the post office in downtown Romulus. Music, craft demonstrations, and Civil War reenactments are planned both days. The tours will be free of charge.

In addition, the Friends of the Romulus Public Library will host a Pumpkin Festival Used Book Sale. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Hardcover books will be \$1 each while paperbacks will be 50 cents each. From 3-6 p.m. on Sunday, the Friends will offer a bag full of books for \$1.50.

## Miss Romulus vies for state beauty title

**Meghan Chatham**  
Staff Writer

Dominique Daniels, the reigning Miss Romulus, will represent the city in the Miss Michigan USA pageant in Port Huron Sept. 25-27.

Daniels, who was recently awarded the title of Miss Romulus USA, stands the chance to win \$35,000 in cash and prizes if chosen as Miss Michigan USA. The pageant will take place at the McMorran Place Theater in Port Huron.

Her mother, Anita Daniels, is optimistic about her daughter's chance at the title.

"I'm backing her 100 percent," she said.

In addition, a victory in the Miss Michigan USA pageant

*I'm proud of her.  
Dominique has been  
so involved in  
the community.*

**Anita Daniels**

would give Daniels the opportunity to compete for the title of Miss USA in the televised pageant for more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes.

The Miss Romulus pageant was Daniels' second pageant experience, according to her mother. At the age of 12, she was

a competitor in the Miss Junior Miss Michigan contest, where she made it into the finals.

Since then, the 19-year-old Daniels has become a student at Eastern Michigan University. Currently in her second year, Daniels is studying interior design.

"I'm proud of her," said her mother, who is happy with her daughter's other activities too. "Dominique has been so involved in the community."

Daniels has tutored elementary and high school students for the past four years. In addition, she serves as a mentor for Romulus Community Schools. Daniels has even taken classes through the Taylor Police Department in child abuse and spousal abuse to allow her to



**Dominique Daniels**

relate with problems faced by the students she mentors.

When not working with local students, the current Miss Romulus swims, bowls, and participates in the activities of Romulus Community Baptist Church.

## Runner

FROM PAGE 1

Arnold is busy in other areas of her life, too. A legal secretary for Detroit Diesel, she also runs a home business, CAN Professional Services, that specializes in job searches, business letter writing and general typing services. She also has a son that is a freshman at Romulus High School and is eight classes away from achieving a Juris Doctorate degree.

She said that the American Stroke Association was as good a cause as any to cause the change in her life.

"I look at life as a bank," she added. "What you put into it, is what you will get out of it."

Anyone interested in supporting Arnold can email her at [ena\\_marathon\\_fundraising@yahoo.com](mailto:ena_marathon_fundraising@yahoo.com).

## Foundation signs agreement to operate Maybury Farm

**Scott Spielman**  
Editor

"The agreement has been signed," said Shari Peters, executive director of the Northville Community Foundation.

She addressed a small assemblage of news reporters Tuesday morning at Maybury State Park, where the 'living farm' and petting zoo burned down in

February.

The agreement she referred to is a lease between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the foundation, which will assume responsibility of rebuilding the farm and providing for ongoing maintenance and operation.

"This is a good thing," said Eric Colhurst, an attorney and magistrate at the 35th District

Court in Plymouth. He also serves on the board of directors for the foundation. "Everyone wanted this to happen."

The agreement stipulates that the State of Michigan will still own the 50-acre farm at the 900-acre Maybury State Park. The foundation is responsible for restoring and maintaining all farm operations, according to Lowen Schuett, the acting direc-

tor of the State Parks and Recreation department of the DNR.

"Their rent will be their responsibility to keep the operation going," he said. "They won't be sending us a check."

The 15-year lease also has a 15-year renewal option.

"It's a unique lease," Peters said. "It's the first of its kind."

She said the foundation has been working with the State of Michigan since before the February fire that claimed the two barns at the site and 50 animals that lived there. State officials first approached her to gauge whether the foundation would be interested in funding the ongoing operations at the farm in December of 2002. A quick vote of the board was unanimous, and negotiations started in January, Peters said.

Schuett said it was a financial decision for a budget strapped department that oversees hundreds of parks throughout the state.

"It's a real struggle to maintain the costs of that infrastructure," he said.

"We were looking for a partner to help us fulfill the mission.

The community foundation had a solid base of expertise of tapping into the community to get people involved."

The fire had the potential to devastate the program at Maybury, he added, because the state had no funds whatsoever to put toward the rebuild of the site.

Peters said that's when the foundation started the Maybury endowment fund to channel donations for the farm.

Since she started that, she's heard from 25 different communities throughout southern Michigan and collected more than \$40,000, without a single organized fundraiser.

"This is not just a Northville project," she said. "We expect this to be a southern Michigan rebuilding project."

In addition to financial contributions, items like paint, lumber, tractors, farm equipment, wheelbarrows, sheep, dairy cows and other objects are needed, according to Peters.

Donations can be sent to the Northville Community Foundation, 321 N. Center Street, Suite 130, Northville, MI 48167. The foundation is a registered 501(c)3 non-profit organization.



Shari Peters, executive director of the Northville Community Foundation and Lowen Schuett, the acting director of the State Parks and Recreation Department of the Department of Natural Resources, finalized an agreement for the continuance of the farm at Maybury State Park.

## OBITUARIES

**SCHMIDT, Deborah J.**

Deborah J. Schmidt, 51, of Romulus, died Aug. 29 in Flint.

Among her survivors are her husband, Donald C. Schmidt; a daughter, Tracy (Scott) Carter of Ypsilanti; a son, Jason (Sheryl) Schmidt of Allen Park; a brother, James W. (Judy) Cumming of Rochester, NY; grandchildren, Daniel and Madison; three nephews, a niece, and her mother-in-law, Elizabeth "Bette" Schmidt of Rochester, NY.

Funeral services were at the Crane Funeral Home with Pastor Robert J. White of Grace Baptist Church officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

**HOWIE, Chorum Murray II**

Chorum Murray Howie II, 85, of Romulus died Aug. 28.

Among his survivors is his wife, Pearl; children, Chorum III (Pearlie), Thomas (Sharon), Gail (Tom) Curaba and Carol (Jim) White; 17 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were at Michigan memorial Funeral Home.

Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park.

**KLEIN, Phyllis**

Phyllis K. Klein, 61, of Belleville, died Sept. 5 in Garden City.

Among her survivors are her husband of 33 years, Thomas M. Klein; daughters, Shelly Marie (Ronald) Williams of Belleville, Audrey Lee Syria of Westland, Maggie Louise (Scott) Gilbert of Wayne and Tonya Lynn Klein of Belleville; her mother-in-law, Florence Klein of Romulus; a brother, Butch (Sue) Selvia; a sister, Shirley (Roger) Pryor of Belleville, and grandchildren, Ronnie Williams, Jr., Sean Syria, Eric Williams, Joanna Klein, Corey Gilbert, Joey Barrett, Jr., Terri Williams and Thomas Klein.

Mrs. Klein was a past member of the Sumpter VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Funeral services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus with Father Festus Ejimadu officiating.

Interment was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

**DENNEY, Ellen May**

Ellen May Denney, 74, of Belleville, died Sept. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Among her survivors are her children, Stella M. (Tom) Scianna of Jackson, Brenda L. (David) Craven of Belleville, Thomas F. (Cindy) Denney, Jr., of Ypsilanti and Marlena S. (Jake Kardys) O'Hare of New Boston; siblings, Charles (Mona) Stitman, Ralph (Bernice) Stitman, Helen (Albert) Bonneau, Sandra (Donald) Ripley

and Lucy (Kelley) Page; 13 grandchildren, Jerry (Catherine), John (Amanda), Alana, Adam (Nicole), Nick, Matt, Joel, Jessica, Jimmy and Jason, and great-grandchildren Jaiden and Caleigh.

Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Pastor Robert J. White officiating.

Interment was at Washtenong Memorial park in Ann Arbor.

**LAFOUNTINE, Roger J.**

Roger J. LaFountaine, 53, of Romulus, died Sept. 8 in Ann Arbor.

Among his survivors are his sons, Joseph LaFountaine and Jeffrey LaFountaine, both of Caro; daughters, Bobby Lee Plank of Romulus and Brandy LaFountaine of Wayne; a brother, Jerry (Brenda) Burnette of Manchester, KY; sisters, Terry (Joseph) Eaton of Belleville, Sandy (Geoffrey) Smith of Coldwater, Lynn (Gary) Case of Canton Township and April (Robert) Wilkinson of Belleville, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Crane Funeral Home in Romulus with the Rev. Diane Smith, the chaplain at Arbor Hospice, officiating.

Interment was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

**FOREMAN, Claude Wallace Sr.**

Claude Wallace Foreman, Sr., 80, of Belleville, died Sept. 7 in Plymouth.

Among his survivors is his son, Claude (Pearl) Foreman, Jr. of Dillsburg PA; siblings, Ethyle (Anthony) Giannettino, Paul Foreman, William Foreman and Harry (Faye) Foreman all of Middletown, PA; two granddaughters, Debra Fritz and Diane Ritter, both of Dillsburg, PA, and one great-granddaughter, Stephanie Fritz of Dillsburg, PA.

Mr. Foreman was a member of the Brownstown-Dearborn Moose Lodge 1620. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Memorial services were in Middletown PA.

Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park.

Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

**WITHERELL, James B.**

James B. Witherell, 55, of Belleville, formerly of Garden City, died Aug. 25 in Ann Arbor.

Among his survivors are his children, Diana M. Witherell and Gary B. Witherell, both of New Brunswick, Canada; sisters, Judy, Carol and Donna; granddaughters, Amber Dawn, Aaliyah Raylene and Allissa, and a great-granddaughter, Terriann.

Mr. Witherell served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam Conflict.

Interment was at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta.

Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

**GREEN, Bobby Francis Jr.**

Bobby Francis Green, Jr. 29, of Imlay City, formerly of Belleville, died Sept. 7.

Among his survivors are his father, Bobby (Barbara) Green Sr. of Belleville; his mother, Deborah (Michael) Tylends of Apollo Beach, FLA; siblings, Angela Marie Green of Wayne, Raddison Tylenda of Apollo Beach, FLA, Tracy (John) Ritchey of Indiana, Wendy Frazier of Jackson and Timothy McCormick, and his grandparents Joseph and Eulene Skyzek of Belleville and Delores Hill of Brooklyn.

Mr. Green was employed at Chrysler Corp world Headquarters in Auburn Hills.

Funeral services were at Grace Baptist Church in Belleville with Pastor Robert J. White officiating.

Interment was at Marble Park Cemetery in Milan.

Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

**ZABIK, Edward S.**

Edward S. Zabik, 78, of Romulus, died Sept. 12.

Among his survivors are his wife, Judith; children, Edward Joseph, Tracy Renee, Natalie Elise and Nathan Shawn; a brother, William Oscar Zabik, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Zabik served in the U.S. Navy dur-

ing World War II.

Funeral services were at the Taylor Chapel of the Howe Peterson Funeral Home.

Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

**SILVA, Patricia**

Patricia Silva, of Wayne, died Sept. 4.

Among her survivors are her children, Cheryl (Jeff) Brumlow, Charles A. (Gail) and Chris, and grandchildren Christi and Scott.

A service of remembrance was at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne with Father Jack Baker officiating.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Wayne.

**STRADER, William Daniel**

William Daniel Strader, 53, of Inkster, died Sept. 4 at home.

Among his survivors are his mother, Beatrice (Glenn) Strader; a sister, Betty Jean (Donald) Cannon of Erie; brothers, James (Beth) Strader of Chelsea and Thomas Strader of Inkster; aunts, Enola Heitsley and Marjorie Fitzhugh, both of Kentucky; nieces, Nicole, Laura and Jamie Strader and Kimberly Varela and a nephew, Christopher Barela.

Funeral services were at Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church in Sharon Grove, KY with the Rev. Marty Heltsley officiating.

Interment was at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN  
PLANNING COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Board of Trustees Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, and County of Wayne, Michigan, 48111 on Wednesday September 24, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. to consider a zoning change on the following described property:

This Public Hearing relates to approximately .79 acres, parcel numbers V125-83-064-99-0005-715.

A map indicating the location of the subject site is included below.



This property is located on Belleville Road on the Wal-Mart Outlot north of Applebee's Restaurant.

Written comments will be accepted at the Department of Developmental Services until 5:00 p.m. on the hearing date.

In the spirit of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals with a disability should feel free to contact the Department of Developmental Services, at least seventy-two (72) hours in advance of the meeting, if requesting accommodations.

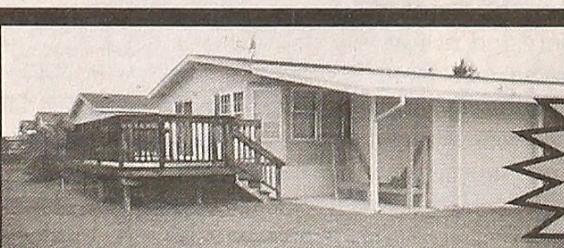
Posted September 4, 2003

Publish: September 11, 2003  
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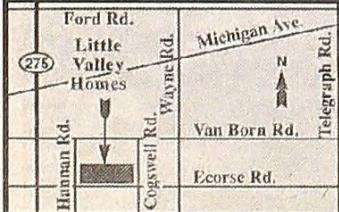
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# Luck o' the Irish

## Pub marks 2nd anniversary in area

Molly Tippen  
Staff Writer

Making any new business a success requires a little luck. But making a pub one of the most popular attractions in downtown Plymouth in only two years requires the Luck of the Irish, or so claims John O'Callaghan.

One of the newer establishments in the much-traveled downtown district, Sean O'Callaghan's is a step apart from Irish pubs most Americans are used to: There is not a four-leaf clover anywhere in sight; the bar was conceived to evoke the true atmosphere of an Irish pub – the one that's deeply seared in John O'Callaghan's memory.

"I used to work in my grandfather's pub in Ireland when I was 5," he remembered. "I was a porter. Ever since then, I wanted to own a pub. My father also owned a pub. It's such a big part of my life."

Born in the United States, O'Callaghan lived in the Monaghan Town section of Ireland until he was 13 years old, when his parents returned to the United States. Once he reached adulthood, O'Callaghan's dream of owning a pub had to be deferred. He worked in the chemical containment industry up until 2000, when he, his son,

Shane, and two partners, attorneys Sam and Kevin Khashan, collaborated to make Sean O'Callaghan's a reality.

"From the beginning, we knew the plan would be successful," O'Callaghan said. "We were very confident that an authentic pub was needed and that the public would respond favorably."

*I hope I've built something that is a lasting part of downtown Plymouth.*

**John O'Callaghan**

The Khashan brothers and Shane O'Callaghan were boyhood friends growing up in Northville. The two attorneys never dreamed they would ever be in the pub business. The partnership began when the O'Callaghans went to the attorneys for legal advice in 1999. The attorneys drafted a business plan, John O'Callaghan resigned from his job, and the partners were off and running.

After a long search for a spot to call home, the future pub owners decided to re-hab an office building on Penniman Street. "It was downtown, it was just where we wanted to be," O'Callaghan said. "It was perfect in a lot of

respects, but it took a lot of work to get it up and running."

That work included sifting 2 feet of sand out of the basement, tearing down walls and installing a new HVAC system and new electrical components. The conversion from a staid office to an authentic Irish Pub was complete once woodworking crafted by an

Irish woodworking company in Calgary, Canada was installed, along with a bar imported from Ireland and furniture crafted to O'Callaghan's specifications.

After two years of intensive planning, the pub named after John O'Callaghan's grandfather, Sean, opened in May 2001. Success, Khashan said, came immediately because of the atmosphere the foursome worked to cultivate before the doors opened.

"I think it's a little piece of pub life in Ireland," he said. "We've worked hard to make (the pub) a social setting people want to take part in. We like to make people feel at home, rather than just



The long and short of it: O'Callaghan's co-owner John O'Callaghan and bar manager Orla Moran take special pains to be sure the traditional Irish pub is a destination in downtown Plymouth.

playing pool or games."

The brothers Khashan, who are not Irish, play different roles in the management of the pub. Kevin Khashan is a silent partner who still practices law, but Sam enjoys the pub life so much that he is in O'Callaghan's nearly every day.

The bar is staffed with 35 managers, waiters and waitresses, cooks, bus persons and bartenders. Khashan says many of his original staffers are still on board two years after opening the doors.

Popular menu items include bangers and mash – a traditional mix of Irish-imported sausage and potatoes – and soda bread made exactly the way it is in Ireland. Black and white pudding, Shepard's pie and Guinness lamb stew are also favorites, Khashan said.

Entrees are paired with an extensive list of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, including 16 on-tap beers, several Irish

whiskeys and malt scotches and soft drinks.

Word of mouth about the pub has reached throughout western Wayne County. One way Khashan said he can gauge the growth is On St. Patrick's Day, when the pub opens at 7:30 a.m.

"People are lined up all day, and it's a little more every year," he said. "But there's no camping outside of the pub, at least not yet."

Though the Khashan brothers and Shane O'Callaghan are exploring the possibilities of expanding the number of pubs they own, the elder O'Callaghan said he would not likely be part of their plans. He said he's accomplished exactly what he set out to do.

"I hope I've built something that is a lasting part of downtown Plymouth," O'Callaghan said.

At the same time, the 56-year-old said he's nowhere close to retiring. "They'll probably have to carry me out of here," he laughed.

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# OPINION

## The best of 'Friends'

Ed McMurray, the Wayne City Council candidate who also organizes the Friends: People Helping People event, said it's only natural to worry that there won't be enough volunteers on the day of their annual community build.

He said he worries every year, and every year, the community pulls through.

Take Saturday for instance. More than 60 people showed up at a home on Hubbard Street to take part in the event, in which they gave a city home a minor makeover and performed some maintenance work.

When the volunteers left, the home gleamed like a new one and the whole block seemed a little brighter, whether it was because of the new paint, or the pride in the steps of residents that know they live in a great place.

It was good to see city officials there, too, people like City Manager John Zech, or planner Matt Miller, or Tom MacDonald, assistant DPW director, who each volunteered their time.

City officials are constantly looking for ways to clean up their town, and they are usually forced to use the adversarial methods at their disposal — enforcing blight ordinances, publishing weed lists — things that a city is allowed, if not required, to do.

Events like the Friends day show that a soft brush is often just as effective as a stern hand, though. It's nice that a group like this can organize an event of this kind every year, to spruce up the town, one home at a time.

## History does repeat itself

The contributions that volunteers have made to the Plymouth Fall Festival have been well documented.

In his book *The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm*, Sam Hudson quotes a Sept. 14, 1960 edition of *The Plymouth Mail*: "A bunch of sore-backed, sunburned Rotarians folded up the tables, put out the fires and dragged themselves home — confident that they had successfully put on one of the biggest shindigs of its kind ever attempted in Plymouth."

If those Rotarians and volunteers of long ago had something to be happy about so, too, do the many people who contributed to make the Fall Festival a success again this year.

It's not easy organizing an event like the annual festival, no matter how many people you have helping out. There are always people who want to see it return better than ever, who want a different layout, better access to shops, less of one thing and more of another. It can be a thankless task.

Fortunately for the festival, and the Plymouth community itself, the event is organized by people who want to see the festival return better than ever, as well.

We just want to make sure, for them, it's not a thankless task.

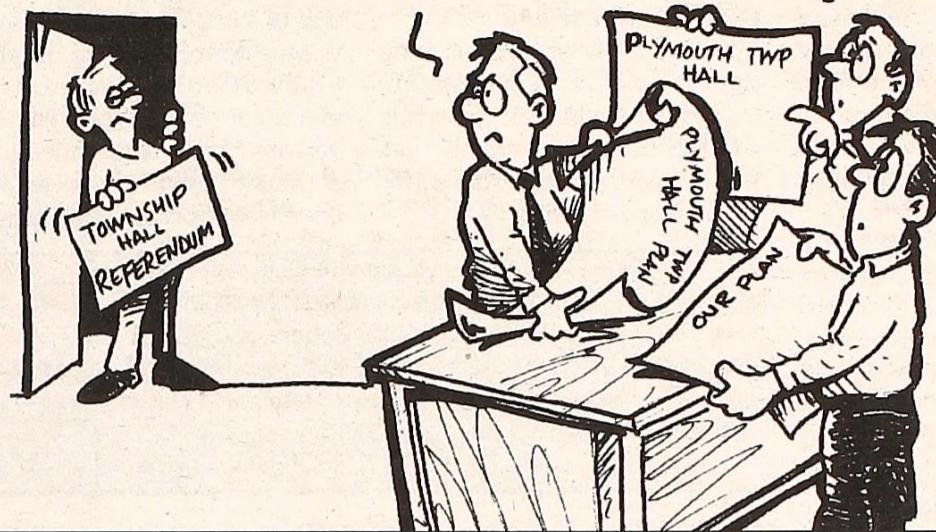
While there are too many people to list individually, special kudos should go out to the Fall Festival Board, Manager Don McDurmon and Fall Festival President Mark Baldwin.

Baldwin, who has helmed the Fall Festival preparations for each of the past three years, had quite a challenge ahead of him this year. Faced with less money in the form of a larger bill for city services, Baldwin and company rose to the task of making sure there would not only be enough money to put on the festival this year, but to ensure its solvency for the future. They managed to do more, a lot more, with less.

They asked for and received extended hours for the carnival, which brought in an additional \$6,000. They instituted a 5K Run that

See **Festival**, page 7

WHAT? OH...OK, YEAH...SURE...  
WE FULLY SUPPORT THE INPUT  
AND ANY DECISION THE CITIZENS  
MAY HAVE...IF WE HAVE TO,...I guess...



## A welcome refresher course

I expected quite a fight when I went to the Northville City Council meeting Monday night.

The city council was going to decide whether to put the issue of a new parking deck on the ballot in November and, while a right of referendum petition drive had garnered enough signatures, some technicalities with the petition gave city leaders all the wiggle room they needed if they wanted to back out of the plan.

And part of me thought they would.

They had informally lamented the petition drive effort, because of the time it would delay the process, which might drive up the overall price of the project, and put it out of reach.

In fact, rejecting the petitions outright and proceeding as planned was one of the five options that the city council could have pursued Monday night.

But Mayor Christopher Johnson said he didn't even think about that. Instead, after city staff gave a brief presentation of the process so far, he took the floor and said he recommended the city proceed with the vote, despite the problems the bond attorney nit-picked about the petitions themselves. And that was before any of the dozens of residents that filled the chamber had a chance to speak their minds.

People may theorize about why Johnson did it that way, rather than listen to comment first, and then take action. It is an election year, after all, and

Johnson, along with two of the other council members are up for re-election. Or maybe he wanted to forestall unnecessary objections. Maybe he just wanted to make it home in time for Monday Night Football.

It doesn't really matter why. What matters is that he did the right thing, and the council did the right thing in backing him up.

Yes, putting the issue on the ballot might slow down the process. Yes, it might drive up the costs. Yes, it might become a factor if the developers of the two parcels on either side of the proposed parking deck sense some hesitancy on the part of the city.

In the end, though, it's what the people wanted.

It's also, as another resident pointed out Monday night, an example that the council has a good feel not just for their citizenry, but for the community in general.

I think it takes more class to push aside technicalities like the size of the petition sheets, the size of the letters on the page and whether or not they're in bold print and follow the spirit of the community. It's Northville, a small town, a community.

Sometimes my overly cynical nature gets the best of me, and I need a refresher course in the good that can come out of small town politics.

Well, I got one Monday night, thankfully.

## Life is to be lived, not survived

Just over a year ago, a doctor friend, let's call him Bill, telephoned. He explained that the hospital, his employer, had audited the pharmacy and noticed an abundance of narcotic prescriptions written by or for Bill.

Get help, he was told, before you can work again.

Bill called me, I guess, because he'd read my book, *Life is a Joke and God Wrote it*. In it, I talk about life, addiction and how we fear the worst. In reality, I write, it could be the best thing that ever happened to you.

Dr. Bill went through outpatient treatment for a few weeks and began attending 12-step support group meetings. Being a man who loved discovery and learning, he found that the discovery in recovery was really exciting.

He realized that during the years of self-medication, the problems he was seeing a psychiatrist about really had to do with addiction. Of course, he never told the shrink about his pill taking. Remember that Bill's denial told him there wasn't a problem. After all, he was a doctor, he knew medicine.

Bill came to realize the pills, booze, food, work, whatever the vehicle, is really not the problem. It was his thinking causing his unhappiness. The narcotics were just a symptom.

For a year-and-a-half, he did extremely well,

found work exciting again. He'd found a new way to resolve so many of the stress, anxiety and depression problems people came to him about...and, he shared the miracle of support groups with them.

What Bill didn't realize was his actions also brought unhealthy food for the ego. He was feeling very important again. He was a healer. His diseased ego was applauding.

The other day, the MHPRC—the folks that oversee medical personnel in recovery— informed him that his urine test showed "dirty" which meant there was a substance not allowed.

Bill was angry and couldn't understand it. He explained that he'd taken a non-narcotic pain pill, four times, for his back pain. The medication was not allowed, but, Bill knew better. He was a doctor.

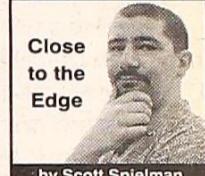
"Now," Bill said. "I've got to go to in-house treatment."

"That's cool," I said.

"I'm not so sure it is," he replied.

"Good, if you're not sure, then choose to believe it's happening for your good."

"I know I was thinking like an addict; reacted and acted like an addict, but, I've got mixed feel-



by Scott Spielman



by Jerry Stanecki

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See **Life**, page 8

## Life - Arrogance speaks loudly of problems

FROM PAGE 6

ings," Bill explained. "I just don't agree that treatment has to be in-patient."

"Want two cents worth?" I asked.

"Have I ever stopped you?"

"OK. For the past year-and-a-half, you've done a good job at recovery. Then, your diseased ego feeding your will took over. It was OK to take the pills, despite it not being OK. That, my friend, is arrogance in its strongest form."

"I've also noticed it seems real hard for you to be with you alone," I said. "You keep saying how bored you get on weekends. Why? Why is it so difficult for you, to be with you?"

"Treatment gets you away from your busy daily routine, your daily distractions, so that when the uncomfortable feelings come, you have to feel them. That's the way unresolved painful issues get worked

out."

How about you? Any unresolved issues and avoidance in your life? Sometimes it seems easier to just put up with the pain.

That's an old picture. An unhealthy and unhappy way to live. Is it time you stand up and treat yourself better? I firmly believe, we are put on this earth to be joyous, happy and free... all we've got to do, is the work.

Life, my dear friends, is to be celebrated, not just survived.

*Powerful suggestions for personal growth are available on Jerry Stanecki's audio cassettes, and in his book, "Life is a Joke and God Wrote it." [www.jerrystanecki.com](http://www.jerrystanecki.com)*

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## Festival - Organizers repeat success

FROM PAGE 6

brought in more revenue, added another event to the staple of Fall Festival activities and attracted a more diverse crowd. And they expanded the hospitality tent to include the Fall Festival Taste Fest, which exceeded all expectations for a first-time event while it filled a void for a different activity on Friday night.

Baldwin has continued the recent trend to look at the festival like a business, to make sure it will still be around for future generations. He's helped the festival adapt to attract more people, who bring in more funds that flow right back out into the community through many service groups and charitable organizations.

It's not an easy task in the best of times and anyone who saw Baldwin on Sunday could see the effort he put into the event this year. He was hoarse from answering questions and giving directions but the smile on his face said it all.

The Fall Festival takes nearly a full year to plan and pull off successfully. Each year organizers look forward to the meeting of the Fall Festival board that takes place after the festival - it's when they have a chance to look over the books and determine exactly how successful the event was.

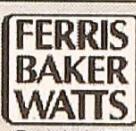
This year, there will be plenty of good news to go around. There should be other niceties, too, like vigorous handshakes and pats on sore backs.

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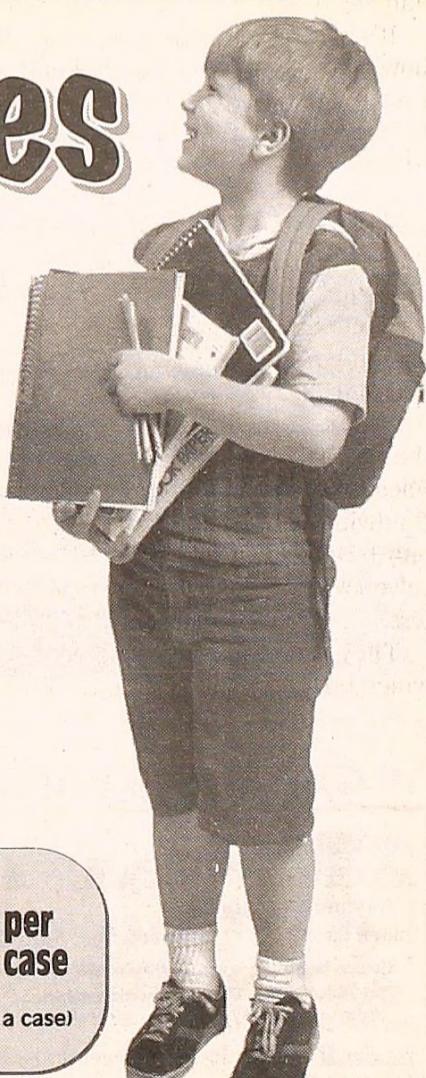
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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF  
THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL  
HELD SEPTEMBER 2, 2003 IN THE  
COUNCIL CHAMBER, ROMULUS CITY HALL,  
11111 S. WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174.**

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Randolph Gear,

Present: LeRoy Burcroff, William A. Crova, Randolph Gear, Charles Miller, Michael Prybyla, Debbie Romak, William Wadsworth.

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Alan Lambert, Mayor  
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

1. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova, to approve the agenda as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.

Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-350

2A Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 25, 2003.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.

Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-351

2B. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Romak to approve the minutes of the special Council meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 27, 2003.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak. Abstain - Wadsworth. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3A. None.

03-352

4A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Deborah Schmidt.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.

Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-353

4B. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to fill vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals as follows:

Fred Block and Brooker Edwards, terms to expire June 30, 2006

Edward Buczowski, (2) year even month alternate, term expires June 30, 2004.

Bobby Williams and Donald Morris, three (3) year odd month alternates, terms expire June 30, 2006.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.

Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.

Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5A. Certificate of Recognition was presented to Keith Haynes.

03-354

5B. Motion by Crova, supported by Burcroff to introduce Budget Amendment 03/04-08.

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMENDMENT	AMENDED BUDGET
<b>Community Development</b>				
Block Grant	Recreation: Satterlee	81,300	900	82,200
Expenditures:	Farms Parks			
252-2250-722.85-39	Administration	18,700	100	18,800
252-2250-722.85-43				
<b>Revenues</b>				
252-2250-512.50-10		187,000	1,000	188,000
<b>Federal Grant/Grant Revenue</b>				

**To recognize additional revenues and offsetting expenditures through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for projects approved under the Community Development Block Grant Program for FY 2003/2004.**

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.

Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-355

5C. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to introduce an Amendment to Chapter

4, Article I, Section 4-1 and Article V, Section 4-146 Animal Ordinance, possession of wild or exotic animals or poisonous reptiles and feeding of wild birds.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - Miller, Prybyla. Motion Carried.

03-356

5D. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to concur with the Mayor and re-appoint Mr. William Crane, Mr. Fredrick Hay, Mr. Ron Hopson, Mr. Rick Perry, and Mr. Robert Pressler to the Downtown Development Authority with their terms to expire July 31, 2007.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-357

5E. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Crova to concur with the recommendation of D.P.W. Director Carl Brooks and Purchasing Coordinator Lynn Conway, and award Bid 03/04-06 Hot Patch to Rey-Mart Asphalt, Inc., for a three (3) year contract with a 3% increase in pricing per year, beginning with the second year of the contract.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-358

5F. Motion by Crova, supported by Romak to concur with the recommendation of D.P.W. Director Carl Brooks and Purchasing Coordinator Lynn Conway, and award Bid 03/04-01 Bituminous Patching (Cold Patch) to Barrett Materials for a two (2) year contract to expire on June 30, 2005.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-359

5G. Motion by Miller, supported by Romak to table the Intergovernmental Agreement between the County of Wayne and City of Romulus for the Rehabilitation of Goddard Extension, from Merriman to Wick Roads.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-360

5H. Motion Romak, supported by Wadsworth to enter into Contract No. 03-5304 between the Michigan Department of Transportation and the City of Romulus for Hot Mix Asphalt Paving to resurface Huron River Drive from Grant to Wabash, and from north of Eureka to Pennsylvania Roads. With funding from the Federal Government of \$657,300, the City's estimated share will be \$145,700, further to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to execute said contract.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-361

6A1. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Wadsworth to approve second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendment 03/04-07 introduced at the meeting held September 2, 2003, to appropriate additional funds for the purchase of five (5) marked police vehicles (Chevy Tahoes).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-362

6CL Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to authorize partial vacation of the Rogers Ecorse Estates Subdivision plat and to authorize City Attorney Barry Seifman to execute the consent judgement following approval by the Attorney General.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-363

6C2. Motion by Miller, supported by Prybyla pursuant to pending litigation to enter into a confidentiality agreement between the County of Wayne and the City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Crova, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

11. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Crova to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,  
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk  
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: September 18, 2003

# Burning issue

## Abrupt incinerator shut down may cost local jobs

Theresa Wherrett  
Staff Writer

As the local incinerator used by five area communities for trash disposal remains idle for the third straight week, most residents in the affected cities do not notice much change — their garbage is still being picked up, according to city officials.

For some, however, the shutdown has had significant repercussions.

"This is a very good group of employees here. It's a shame that they have to go through this," said Steven Aynes, executive director for the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority (CWCSA).

The incinerator, which is operated and partly owned by Constellation Energy, had employed 42 people at peak operations, according to Glenn (Bud) Brown. Brown had been employed by Constellation Energy for four years as the incinerator maintenance planner and is now working for the CWCSA on a contractual basis. Brown, like many of his counterparts, was recently laid off by Constellation.

According to Aynes, the majority of workers were laid off Sept. 8. A skeleton crew of eight people will be retained until Sept. 26, when that number will most likely be reduced to two.

"These are 42 dedicated, hard-

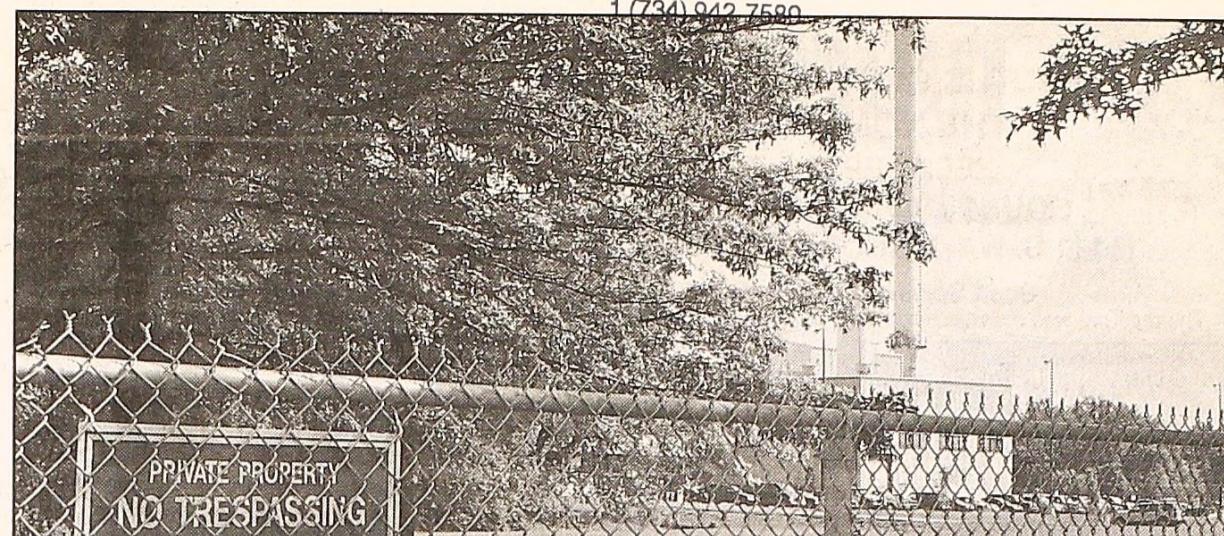
working people that live in our community," said Brown. "We have one or two employees that have been here for 28-30 years. They started right out of high school."

The incinerator workforce is unionized. About 30 employees belong to the International Union of Operating Engineers, according to the Constellation annual report. The union contract expires June 30, 2004 and members of the union could not be reached for comment.

The employees aren't the only ones hurting from the sudden shutdown of the incinerator. "It's had a big impact on local businesses because they're small businesses," said Brown. "The revenue they get from the incinerator makes up a significant portion of their sales. If the vendors aren't paid soon, some of them may go under."

At the heart of the payment issue is the tangled web between Constellation and its bondholders. In order to make improvements, Constellation issued \$80 million in bonds. Constellation has not paid the bondholders anything, and the bondholders reacted by ceasing to pay vendors.

The incinerator has not been profitable for some time and has operated below minimum capacity needed. The shortfall in capac-



The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority incinerator was shut down abruptly three weeks ago.

ity can be blamed on the furnaces, which need an estimated \$1 million in repairs, according to Aynes.

But Constellation, a Fortune 500 company based in Baltimore, has made no move to repair the furnaces.

So why has a company that posted its 2002 net income at \$526.6 million not made the necessary repairs?

"That's the million-dollar question," said Brown.

Constellation has been noticeably silent through the shutdown. The CWCSA Board of Directors, composed of one representative from each of the five communities (Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Wayne, Garden City and Westland) has met weekly to discuss their plans. Vendors, such as trash hauler Painter & Ruthenberg, have also attended the meetings. The bondholders

have sent an on-site engineer to the incinerator to be the "eyes and ears" for the bondholders and evaluate the situation.

"The bondholders are really trying. They have a lot invested," said Brown.

If the incinerator is not operational by early October, the contracts with the cities will become void and the cities will be free to pursue other options.

Constellation did not return repeated calls for comment.

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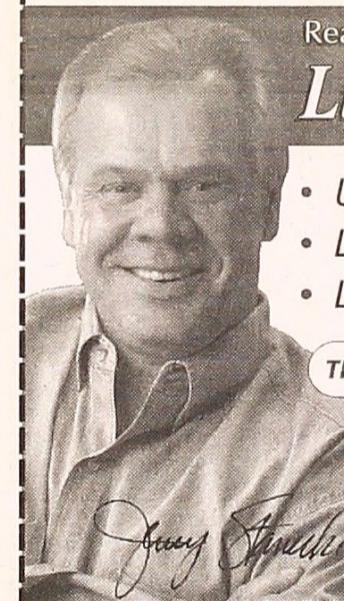
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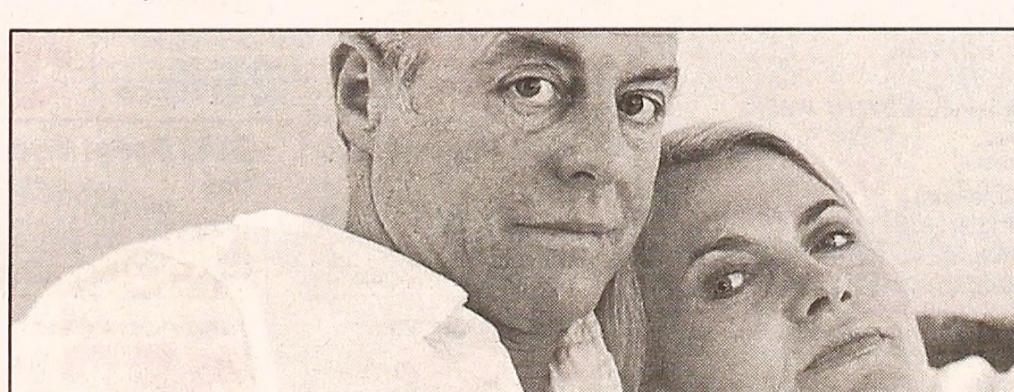
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National Lung Screening Trial

# One more time

## Community groups benefit from success of Plymouth Fall Festival

Scott Spielman  
Editor

Members of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors will know one thing before they get together at the end of the month to put the finishing touches on another annual event: it was quite a success.

Board members have scheduled their annual wrap up meeting on Sept. 30 at Plymouth City Hall, according to Mark Baldwin, president of the group of volunteers.

At that time, he'll have plenty of good news to report, he said.

"It was an unqualified success," he said. "We've fulfilled our mission statement. The community groups made money, and everyone had a good time."

The Plymouth Rotary Club sold out of chicken dinners on Sunday, the expanded hours for the carnival generated more money for the festival, lines were long at community booths during the weekend, and the car show brought in more than 100 vintage and customized automobiles, he said.

Two inaugural events were

well received by the public, too. The 5K run that took place on Sunday, Sept. 7 attracted more than 120 runners, Baldwin said.

"For a first-year event, that was pretty well attended," he said.

He said even he was surprised by how well the first Fall Festival Taste Fest went. Nearly a dozen local restaurants participated in the event, which took place Friday, Sept. 5 in the hospitality tent on the former Wilcox property.

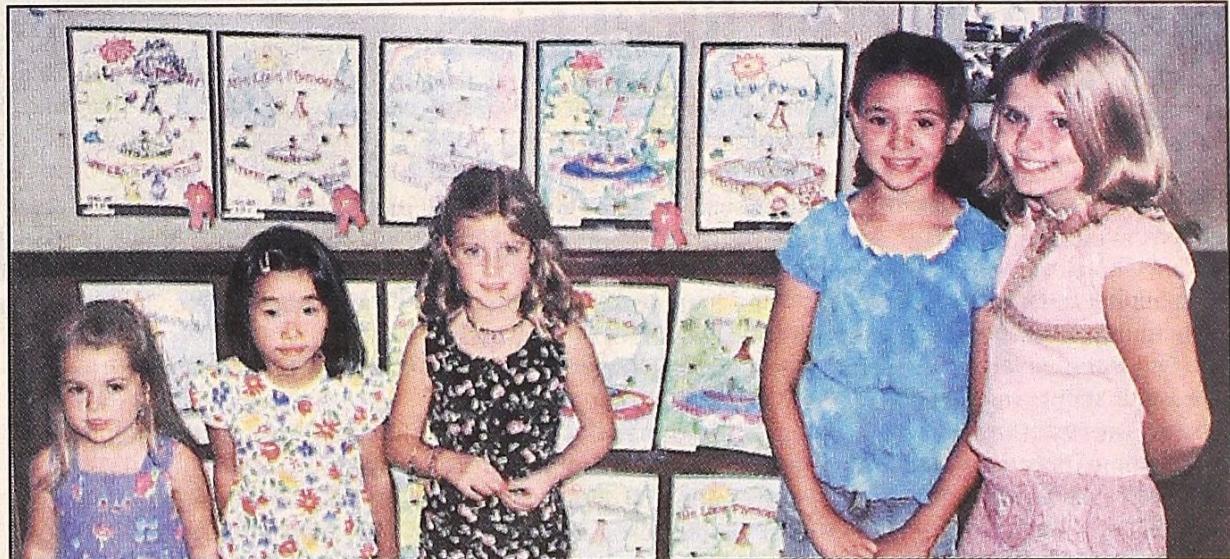
The taste fest allowed patrons a sample of cuisine from popular Plymouth restaurants from Station 885 to The Dartmoor, while a variety of entertainers

performed on stage. Baldwin said the event sold out in less than two hours.

"That'll definitely be back next year," he said.

The carnival earned an additional \$6,000 for the festival this year, Baldwin estimated. He said that portion of the festival alone will bring about \$28,600 to the festival.

"It was the extra hour," Baldwin said. "That had a huge impact."



Abigail Pray, left, Misaki Kira, Chloe Luyet, Crystal Nance Panek and Becca Rogers were winners in the Plymouth Newcomers and Neighbors coloring contest during the Plymouth Fall Fest.

City officials allowed the festival to remain open until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and hour longer than in previous years.

The Plymouth Newcomers and Neighbors put on another successful coloring contest, too. Abigail Pray of Plymouth won the 2-3 year-old category; Misaki Kira of West Bloomfield won the 4-5 year old category; Chloe Luyet won the 6-7 year old category; Crystal Nance Panek earned the top honors in the 8-9 year-old age bracket and Becca Rogers won the 10-12 year category, according to Cyndi Bucciarelli, the chairperson of the event.

Mark Baker, son of Geoff and Susan Baker and Elena Roberts, daughter of and Steven and Jean Roberts, were king and queen of the Plymouth Jaycees Beautiful Baby Contest, according to Debbie Baudino, who organized the event for the Jaycees. They'll each receive a \$100 savings bond, she said. The prince and princess were Jason Perko, son of Jason, Sr and Sydney Cole, daughter of Stan and Andrea Cole. Baudino said the funds would go toward community projects like the Easter egg hunt, Kid Care I.D. and Jaycee Park.

Baldwin said the festival provided another opportunity for city officials, employees, volunteers and service groups to all work together for a common, good cause and once again the cooperation was outstanding.

"That's what Plymouth is all about," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said he was pleased with the way the festival went, the turnout and even the weather, which was perfect for a fall weekend.

He said he enjoyed the experience enough to ponder a return as president of the board next year, too.

"I said I wasn't going to, but I'm having some second thoughts," he said. "We'll see."

*We've fulfilled our mission statement. The community groups made money, and everyone had a good time.*

Two inaugural events were



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# BOOKS

## Crime story explores abuse of religious authority

Molly Tippen  
Staff Writer

When Emergency Medical Technician Matthew Neulander received the call on his radio on Nov. 1, 1994, he was so busy he didn't immediately realize he was being called to his parent's home.

But when he arrived to find flashing lights and sirens at his childhood home in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, he knew something was desperately wrong. It wasn't long before he learned from his father, respected rabbi Fred Neulander, that an unknown assailant had attacked his mother, Carol. She did not survive.

And so begins the story of *the Rabbi and the Hit Man* (Harper Collins, \$24.50), a tightly-woven story of love, family, religion, betrayal and finally murder. Crafted by former *Newsweek* contributing writer and University of Baltimore writer-in-residence Arthur J. Magida, *the Rabbi and the Hit Man* is the story of the charismatic rabbi Fred Neulander, a respected leader and the founder of the largest reform Judaism congregation in New Jersey who was convicted, after two trials, of capital murder and conspiracy to commit the murder of his wife of 29 years.

But the story brings to the surface more than the events that would play out after Carol Neulander's murder. The role of religion in public and private life, the trust ordinary people place in men of the cloth, and the loss of faith that happens when a clergymen, who to many serves as a physical link to God, commits a sin beyond comprehension.

The story begins on the cold November night when Matthew Neulander learned of his mother's death. "No one had to tell Matthew that his mother was dead; he knew what it meant when medics were barred from a crime scene," Magida writes. "A cop he knew came closest to giving him the grim news, 'Matthew... was all he could get out'."

There at the scene was Fred Neulander, who appeared

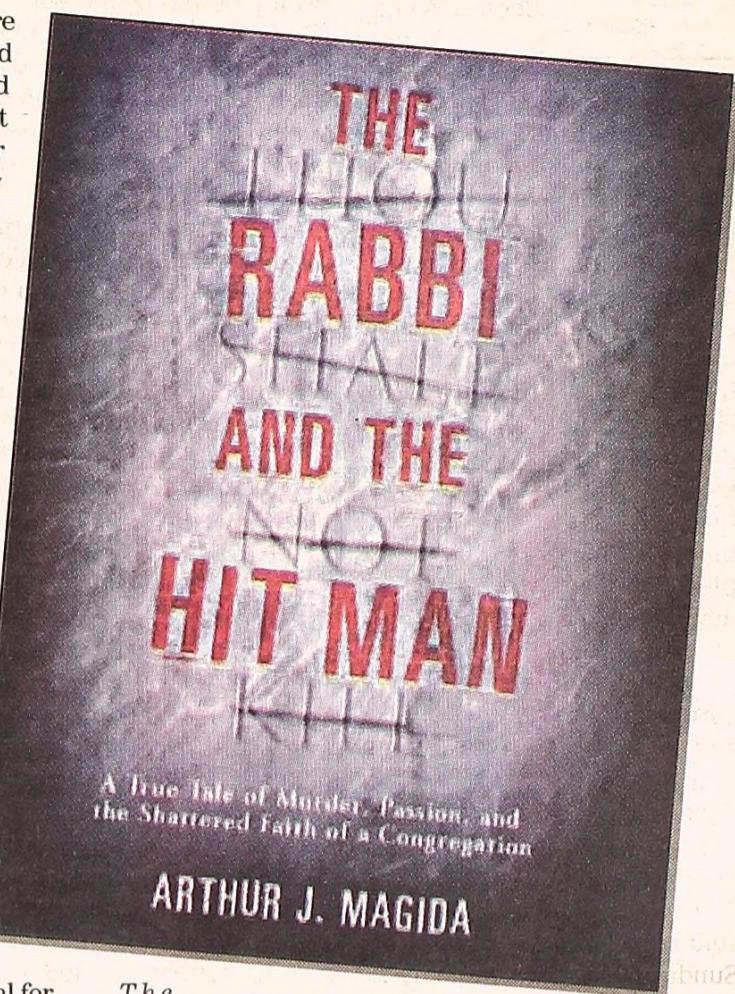
shaken but composed to his shocked son. Calls were made to the other Neulander children, Benjamin and Rebecca, each of whom came home pale and chastened in the wake of the tragedy. But little did they know that the facts that would come to life would create another tragedy for the family – an eight-year legal odyssey that, in two trials, would reveal that Fred Neulander was living an elaborate secret life. The book also covers the exhaustive four-year police investigation in which enough evidence was finally collected to charge Fred Neulander with murder in 1998.

The Neulanders were by all appearances a happy couple. But as two trials unfolded, evidence exposed several love affairs that the short, balding Fred Neulander engaged in with members of his congregation. Eventually, evidence showed that Fred Neulander hired two men, one of whom he had counseled for alcoholism, to murder his wife and make it look like a robbery. But the men, Leonard Jenoff and Paul Daniels, eventually turned on the rabbi. The motive for the crime, prosecutors said, was so he could avoid a divorce.

Magida writes that, if so inclined, a man in Fred Neulander's position is ripe for such affairs of the heart.

"Without the authority of the pulpit, he would have been just a regular guy," he wrote. "But his air of rabbinic wisdom and the power and authority that came with being a clergymen created a certain mystique. If a man in his position had a libido in frequent need of servicing, the potential for world-class philandering was there."

Throughout the ordeal, Fred Neulander enjoyed the support of his three children until the last trial, when evidence surfaced that was too damning to ignore. In the end, Fred Neulander would be stripped of his congregation, his family and his freedom. Spared from New Jersey's gas chamber by a jury, he currently serving a life sentence.

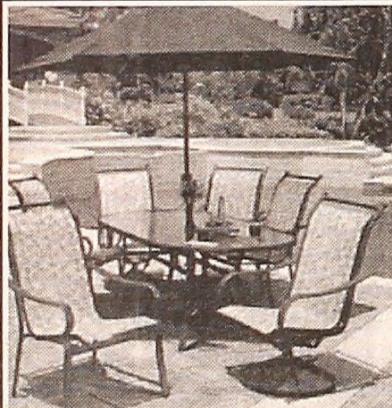


*The Rabbi and the Hit Man* is every bit as engrossing as Magida's first book, *Prophet of Rage: A Life of Louis Farrakhan and His Nation*.

However, it's not the kind of story that leaves the reader with a sense of resolution, because the central crime makes no sense.

Recommended.

## Summer Clearance

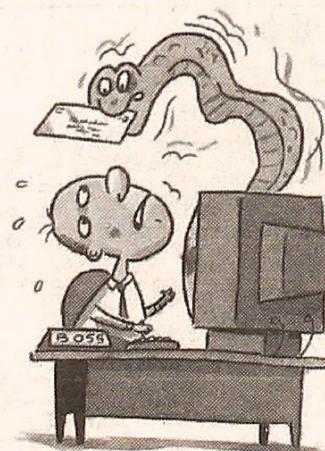


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Middle School Cross  
Country

Requirements: High  
School Diploma, thorough  
knowledge and under-  
standing of the sport, suc-  
cessful experience in work-  
ing with young people,  
interest in and aptitude for  
performing the tasks listed  
& such alternatives to the  
above qualifications as the  
board may find appropri-  
ate and acceptable.

The qualified candidate will

report directly to the  
District Athletic Director.

Performance responsibilities:  
Coach's student ath-  
letes in the skill necessary  
for achievement in the  
sport involved. Plans and  
schedules a regular pro-  
gram of practice in sea-  
son. Works directly with  
the Athletic Director in  
scheduling interscholastic  
contests, as appropriate.  
Recommends purchase of  
equipment, supplies and  
uniforms as appropriate.

Administrative duties  
assigned by the athletic  
director such as, accurate  
records and other paper  
work. Oversees the safety  
conditions of the facility or  
area in which assigned  
sport is conducted at all  
times that students are  
present. Establishes per-  
formance criteria for eligi-  
bility in interscholastic  
competition in the sport,  
as appropriate. Enforces  
disciplined and sportsman-  
like behavior at all times,  
and establishes and over-  
sees penalties for breach  
of such standards by indi-  
vidual students.

Accountable for all team  
equipment and supplies  
and furnishing season  
inventories, summaries &  
award candidates.

Please send letter of  
interest to:  
Rick Dorn  
Athletic Director  
32044 Huron River Drive  
New Boston, MI 48164

The Huron School District  
is an Equal Opportunity  
Employer

Maintenance Supervisor  
Full time with benefits.  
Some Experience  
Required

The Barrington Apartments  
9960 South Wayne Road  
Romulus, MI 48174  
734-941-7070

Sales Associates Wanted  
- No Experience Required!  
We'll pay you to train!  
Call Jeff: 734-776-3341

SMALL PLYMOUTH CO.  
SEEKS P/T DRIVER.  
TU/THU 10-1 & P/T  
ASSEMBLY PERSON  
M-F 8.50HR CALL JOB  
HOTLINE (734) 416-9093

## 34. Specialized Services

BANKRUPTCY AUTO  
FINANCE We finance open  
Chapter 7's before you are  
discharged. 1999 or newer  
vehicles, R.S. GROUP, INC.  
248-358-5824

FREE GRANT  
NEVER REPAY  
ACCEPTANCE  
GUARANTEED  
GOV. & PRIVATE  
SOURCES  
\$500 - \$500,000  
EDUCATION,  
HOME REPAIRS  
HOME PURCHASE,  
BUSINESS  
LIVE OPERATORS  
9AM - 9PM  
MONDAY-SATURDAY  
1-800-339-2817 Ext. 67

Need to  
buy or sell?  
Call 734-467-1900  
to place your ad.

## 89. Apartments For Rent

### ST. CLEMENT MANOR

#### HOUSING FOR THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

One bedroom apartments  
Rent includes heat and water

Applicant must qualify under the  
HUD guidelines for handicapped housing

### ST. CLEMENT MANOR

4009 Northland Drive  
Inkster, MI 48141  
(734)729-7721 or 22



## 106. Houses For Sale



Enjoy beautiful sunsets across the water every day in this Tringali designed home on the Peninsula at Stonewater in Northville. One of only a select few homes located on a private cul-de-sac at the end of the Peninsula, this Moceri built home has unlimited extras and upgrades. Granite kitchen counters, hardwood floors, customized built-in library woodwork and bookshelves, Trex balcony with custom ironwork. This four-bedroom, three bath, two half-bath home features custom window treatments and color scheme along with four ceramic fireplaces. This home was featured on the Plymouth Symphony Home Tour. Priced at \$1.5 million. For information, phone (248) 344-2174. Qualified buyers only, please.

## 57. Antiques & Collectible

**MOTOR CITY  
ANTIQUES GALLERY**  
13431 TELEGRAPH • FLAT ROCK, MI 48134  
1 1/4 miles South of Flat Rock  
4 1/2 miles North of I-275  
(734) 782-4018  
Open  
Tue.-Sat. 10am-6pm  
Sun. 12pm-6pm  
17,000 Sq. Ft. • 100 + Dealers

## 59. Auctions

Irrigation Items - Tools -  
Farm Equipment

### PUBLIC AUCTION

On Saturday September  
27th, 2003 at 10:00 am.

Selling items no longer  
needed at 10570 Martz  
Road, Ypsilanti, MI 48197/  
Located south of I-94 take  
Rawsonville Rd., exit #187,  
south to Martz Road and  
west to Auction. Parking in  
field at Rowes Farm  
Market, follow signs.

### 5+ Tractors

Lots of Equipment

Irrigation Pipe - 0" Ring

Latch approx. 3000. 6"

Champion Approx 2000';

5" Champion Approx

3000"; 4" champion

approx 8000"; Lots of

Rainbird Sprinklers; Lots of  
fittings; Irrigation 500 gal.  
per. min. Pump - Gorman  
Rupp P.T.O.; 2-Hudig iro-  
mated Reels w/ 1200' Hard  
Hose 4 1/2-"; GUN: 30/06

### BRATCHER ELECTRIC

COMPLETE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION SINCE 1956

Remodeling • Service • City Repairs

734-722-0037

35728 Van Born • Wayne

**INSTANT  
EQUITY!**  
Newer Construction  
Condo with upgrades  
2 Bedroom & Study  
2.5 Baths  
with Fireplace  
Full Basement  
with 2 Car Garage  
1st Floor Laundry

Asking \$10K under value  
**\$165,000 (33FO)**

Suzanne O' Brien  
(313) 516-6644



**Worship  
DIRECTORY**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church  
Sunday Service is at 10:00 am  
w/ Pastor Jim Richter

734-699-5000  
Bethlehem@comcast.net  
(Between I-94 and Ecorse Rd)

**Grace Lutheran Church**  
46001 Warren Road • just west of Canton-Center  
Sunday Worship at 9:30 am  
Sunday School at 10:45 am

734-414-7422  
Trinity Presbyterian Church  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48185  
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.

Worship Services  
8:30 am, 9:45 am & 11:15 am  
Education Program  
9:45 am & 11:15 am  
Nursery & Children's Programs at ALL 3 Services  
734-459-9550  
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

Christ Temple Apostolic Faith Church  
DISTRICT ELDER LUKE A. McCLENDON, PASTOR  
Sunday Morning Prayer (8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.)  
Christian Education (9:15 a.m.-11:00 a.m.)  
Morning Worship Service (11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)

\*\*Nursery Room Available for Children 4 Years of Age and Under\*\*

29124 Eton Street • Westland, MI 48186 • 734-326-3833

**BIBLE SCHOOL**  
Sunday School 9:00 - Service 10:30  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor David Washington Jr.  
**Morningstar Church**  
6500 Wayne Road  
734-721-9322

Call 734-467-1900  
to place your classified ad.

**Worship  
DIRECTORY**

SEPTEMBER 18, 2003

**AUTO  
AUCTION**

J & M TOWING  
8964 Inkster Road  
Romulus, MI 48174  
(734) 948-4101

September 24th, 2003  
@ 11:00 AM

1992 Ford  
1FDZA90R1NVA00649  
03-7407  
1992 Ford Escort  
1FAPP11J2NW172287  
2 Door - 03-7602  
1990 Chevrolet Cavalier  
1G1JC14G1LJ300806  
2 Door - 03-9071  
1989 Plymouth  
2P4FH25K2KR120167  
Sta. Wag. - 03-9081  
1989 Chevrolet Corsica  
1G1LT64W9KY168612  
4 Door - 03-9122  
1991 Geo  
2CNBJ18U2M6915380  
2 Door - 03-9123  
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass  
1G3WH14T2KD379575  
2 Door - 03-9132  
1986 Freightliner  
1FUYYBYB8GP291127  
Tractor - 03-9370  
1983  
1PTO1AAH5D9004201  
03-9371  
1994 Ford  
1FTYA95U8RVA35742  
03-9372  
1993 Ford Aerostar  
1FMDA31U1PZA56192  
Sta. Wag. - 03-9426  
1988 Oldsmobile  
2G3AJ51R5J2315677  
4 Door - 03-9625  
1997 MITS  
4A3AK44Y5VE054293  
2 Door - 03-9631  
1994 Mercury Sable  
1MELM5342RG614127  
4 Door - 03-9734  
1985 Pontiac  
2G2AG19X3F1255409  
4 Door - 03-9765  
1985 Lincoln Towncar  
1LNBP96FOFY698300  
4 Door - 03-9801  
1986 Pontiac Fiero  
1G2PF3798GP256735  
2 Door - 03-9820  
1990 Ford  
1FAPP9598LT197739  
4 Door - 03-A-825

**AUTO  
AUCTION**

J & T Crova Towing  
36573 Grant Street  
Romulus, MI 48174  
(734) 941-0221

September 24th, 2003  
@ 9:00 AM

1984 Pontiac  
1G2AB6907E7362754  
4 Door - 03-9018  
1981 Dodge  
1B3XA46K7MF632378  
4 Door - 03-9019  
1993 Ford Lgt. Conv.  
1FTEX14N9PKA64274  
Pickup - 03-9020  
1989 Cadillac Deville  
1G6CD5150K4206359

89. Apartments For Rent

**Belmont Manor  
apartments****OCTOBER RENT FREE!****Spacious 1 Bedroom Apartment  
WAS \$560 - now ONLY \$535\*****Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartment  
WAS \$660 - now ONLY \$635\***

- Extensive Storage
- Fitness Center
- Minutes from Eastern MI University, Metro Airport & University of MI

3 Blks. South of Belleville Rd.

(Main St.) On Huron River Drive

For Details Call

**(734) 699-2042**

www.SMCliving.com

\*on selected units

4 Door - 03-9021  
1991 Plymouth  
1P3XA4631MF550377  
4 Door - 03-9044  
1981 Ford  
1FTCF107E7BA65131  
Pickup - 03-9134  
1990 Ford  
1FAPP6045LH189918  
2 Door - 03-9267  
1985 Chevrolet  
1GCB514E8F2174202  
Pickup - 03-9401  
1983 Pontiac  
1G2WH54T2PF240893  
4 Door - 03-9432  
1988 Saab  
YS3AT76L1J7005991  
Convertible - 03-9513  
1990 Plymouth Laser  
4PSCS44U5LE107272  
2 Door - 03-9515  
1989 Mazda 626  
JM1GD2224K1712540  
4 Door - 03-9761  
1990 Chevrolet Lumina  
1GNCU06D8LT120455  
Sta. Wag. - 03-A-791

1986 Chevrolet  
2G1AW27X7G1124825  
1986 Chrysler  
1C3BF66P86GX564644

FORFEITURE  
VEHICLE

1994 Dodge  
1B3HD56FXRF292719

ALL VEHICLES  
ARE SOLD AS IS

Howard's Towing &  
Collision

35830 Van Born Road  
Wayne, MI 48184  
(734)326-1114

**60. Misc. Sales**

Bankruptcy "List Only"  
You pick the dates  
SPECIAL OFFER -  
12 cents/name  
includes name, address,  
available phone numbers  
Millennium Marketing  
248-358-5824

ESTATE & MULTI FAMILY  
GARAGE SALE 35620  
RONALD, ROMULUS SEPT  
19, 20, 21ST 9-5-TOOLS,  
FURNITURE, MISC.

ESTATE SALE 4520  
CLEVELAND WAYNE 9/25-  
26-27 9-5PM

GARAGE SALE 35330  
Phyllis N-Van  
Born, S. Annapolis  
9/18-19-20 10-4pm

Selling something for  
\$75.00 or less? Call the  
Journal Classifieds for 2  
free lines! 734-729-3300

YARD SALE 9/20/02 9-  
3PM BETHLEHEM  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
7865 BELLEVILLE RD.

BELLEVILLE. PROCEEDS  
BENEFIT SAMARITAN  
COUNSELING SER-  
VICES. KID'S STUFF,  
HOUSEHOLD AND  
SEASONAL ITEMS,  
BOOKS, AND BAKED  
GOODS.

YARD SALE  
10240 HARMEN  
ROMULUS  
9/19 & 9/20 9-6PM  
TOOLS, BOATS(2),  
TRAILER, BIKE, GOCART,  
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES,  
FURNITURE, TOYS ETC.

**61. Misc. Items**

10 piece cherry dinette.  
Queen Ann Style. New/In  
Box. Worth \$3800 MUST  
SELL \$1760. Can Deliver.  
248-470-3350

5 Piece Bedroom Set.  
Brand New. In Box. Worth  
\$1500. MUST SELL \$699  
Can Deliver. 248-470-3350

**89. Apartments For Rent****WILLOW CREEK APTS.  
Of Westland****X-TRA \$100 SAVINGS****"Fall" into Great Deals!**

Visit us with this coupon and you'll receive  
an extra \$100 off our already "Super Deals"  
on "2" Bedroom Apartments.

**Visit us at 1673 Fairwood in Westland**  
(on the west side of Newburgh, just south of Ford Road)

**Call (734) 728-0630**

Must have coupon · Offer expires 10/31/03

7 Piece Cherry Sleigh Bed  
Brand New / In Box Worth  
\$2533 SELL \$1260 Can  
Deliver 248-470-3350

**FULL PILLOWTOP  
MATT/BOX SET-NEW IN  
PLASTIC-NAME**  
BRND\$125.00  
(248)470-3350

**KING PILLOWTOP  
MATT/BOX SET NEW IN  
PLASTIC w/WARRANTY.**  
\$225. 248-470-3350

**QUEEN PILLOWTOP  
MATT/BOX SET NEW IN  
PLASTIC W WARRANTY  
ONLY \$160.** 248-470-3350

**QUEEN PLUSSTOP  
MATT/BOX SET NEW IN  
PLASTIC NAME BRAND**  
\$140. 248-470-3350

Rent to Own Computers!  
Starting at \$19.99/week.  
1-800-422-3368

Selling something for  
\$75.00 or less?

Call the Journal Classifieds  
today for 2 free lines!

734-729-3300

**65. Tree Service**

TREE SERVICE  
Powers Tree Service  
Tree, Shrub & Stump  
Removal. Tree trimming,  
23 years experience. Free  
Estimate & Insured 734-  
425-7617

**74. Sporting Goods**

Selling something for  
\$75.00 or less? Call the  
Journal Classifieds for 2  
free lines! 734-729-3300

**87. Rooms For Rent**

AAAAA  
Willow Acres Motel, low  
daily and weekly rates.  
Refrigerator, microwave,  
HBO. Call 734-721-1220,  
Tel-96 Inn 313-535-4100.

**88. Duplexes For Rent**

WESTLAND-  
NORWAYNE, call for list of  
available 2 & 3 BR duplexes.  
Section 8 welcome.  
Norplex Associates  
734-722-6444  
EHO

**89. Apartments For Rent**

Quiet country setting. 1 to  
2 persons. 1 BDRM 3  
miles West of metro air-  
port. Easy access to Metro  
Park trails. \$525 per month  
furnished! Conrad @  
734-941-9567

Upper Flat with Private  
Entry. Clean 1 Bedroom  
Apartment. Full Bath, Huge  
Kitchen, Overlooking  
Edward Hines Parkway.  
Walk to Hines Park!!!  
\$725/month includes Gas,  
Water & Electric.  
Call: 734-459-2316

**WAYNE-CLEAN,  
1BR,HEAT&WATER  
INCLUDED 560.MO**  
(734) 459-4010

**WESTLAND 1-2 bdrm.,  
nice and clean, incl. heat,  
water and gas, \$500-1  
bdrm., \$575-2 bdrm.**  
734-326-2770

**90. Condos & Town-houses For Rent****Garden City**

2 Bedroom, Near Ford &  
Middlebelt - \$650/month.  
Peaceful building.  
Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher.  
Call: 248-924-2655

**96. Houses For Rent**

1800sq' MID-MI-GLENNY  
AREA-JACUZZI IN MAS-  
TER BR, FURNISHED  
\$1,500.MO. (734) 699-8594

House for Rent, Canton  
Area 2BR, Huge Garage  
734-721-1220

**INKSTER**

4 Bedroom, Finished  
Basement, Option to Buy - \$650

**INKSTER**

3 Bedroom, Section 8  
Okay, Fenced - \$550

**RENTAL****PROFESSIONALS**

734-513-RENT

INKSTER, 4041 Williams,  
3BR, basement, garage.  
\$825/mo., \$500 security.  
Call 313-565-7832.

**PLYMOUTH**

Finished Basement,  
Garage, Appliances - \$750

**BELLEVILLE**

3 Bedroom, Garage, Air,  
Appliances - \$750

**OVER 2500 AVAILABLE****RENTALS****RENTAL****PROFESSIONALS**

734-513-RENT

**RENTAL W/OPT TO  
PURCHASE. INKSTER  
FIXER-UPPER/OWNER  
3BDR ON QUIET TREE  
LINED STREET. OWNED  
FOR SAME AS FIRST AND  
LAST RENT \$1,500  
HURRY! WON'T LAST  
LONG. CALL  
(561) 548-3732**

**WAYNE**

Basement, Pets Nego.,  
Option to Buy - \$750

**ROMULUS**

3 Bedroom, Air,  
Appliances, Fenced - \$800

**OTHER CITIES  
AVAILABLE****RENTAL****PROFESSIONALS**

734-513-RENT

**Westland** - 3 Bedroom, 1  
1/2 Bath Tri-Level, All  
upgrades, Living Room  
with Fireplace, \$128,000.  
For Sale or Rent to Own!  
Must see!

Call Mike at 734-844-8660

**WESTLAND**

3BDRM Full basement,  
C/A, carpeted,  
\$750/MO+SEC/SEC 8 0K  
734-658-9274 or  
313-657-4068

**61. Misc. Items****COLLECTABLES****BUYING!****BUYING!****BUYING!**

We want to buy your  
coins, watches, and  
jewelry. Also dishes,  
glassware, figurines  
sterling silver,  
charm bracelets,  
toys, autographs  
and sports memorabilia!  
Call Lawrence Grey

**313-543-2515****WESTLAND**Ranch, Basement, Dining  
Room - \$650**WESTLAND**3 Bedroom near school,

## Classified

Canton - 84' Schult, 14 x 64, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 Bath, New roof and windows, air awning, all appl. 734-464-8587

## 106. Houses For Sale

## GARDEN CITY

Nice 3 bedroom ranch with Gunite built in pool and large surrounding patio. Remodeled kitchen, new roof, new windows, new furnace and central air, new water heater and glass block windows. Some appliances. \$144,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

House For Sale By Owner 3 Bedroom, 3 & 1/2 Bath - \$440,000. (734)667-2639

## Livonia

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Well maintained 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Features 1 1/2 baths, central air, newer HWT, newer storm & screen doors. Finished hardwood floors under carpet, glass block basement windows. Large fenced yard, appliances stay. \$129,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

## Livonia

## LIVONIA RANCH

Nice 3 bedroom home on large lot. Features central air, living room with crown moldings and natural fireplace. Formal dining room as well as hardwood floors under carpet. Family room, fenced yard with mature trees, appliances. \$174,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

Recently foreclosed, land contract terms available, 3-unit home: 4916 Wayne Rd. in Wayne, \$144,900; w/\$15,000 down, 11%, monthly payments of \$1,480.00; Drive by then call owner Mr. Sheperd. (517)336-7626 (No calls Before Driving By)

## Redford

## CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Many updates in this 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Newer furnace, air conditioning, windows, exterior trim, gutters & fresh paint. All appliances remain. Hardwood floors, finished basement & 2 car garage. \$147,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

## Wayne

## CUSTOM BUILT

Beautiful ranch in pristine area. Features large eat in kitchen with built in range and deep fryer, stainless steel double oven, Florida room and 2 car garage. Updates include roof, vinyl windows & more. \$169,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

Call 734-467-1900 to place your classified ad.

## Westland

## LARGE CAPE COD

Over 3,500 square foot with so many possibilities. Large kitchen, formal dining room, 2 full baths, lots of storage. Upstairs has plumbing and can be made into spacious master suite. Large 3/4 acre lot. Call for details. \$195,000

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

## Westland

## LOOK NO FURTHER

Unique family home features 2 bedrooms up & 2 bedrooms down. Has combination living & dining room. Bath with jetted tub, kitchen with ceramic countertops. New vinyl siding, windows & trim. New 2 car garage. Don't miss the pond with waterfall. \$134,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

## Westland

## COUNTRY LIKE SETTING

Great family home with old world charm. Updates include: roof, windows & carpet. Features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, library, dining room & large kitchen. Oversized garage with second garage as well. Call for details. \$159,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

## Westland

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Great opportunity to purchase a new home priced to sell. All brick with newer roof and 2 1/2 car garage. Spacious kitchen overlooking living room with doorwall to patio. Fenced yard. \$139,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

## Westland

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Great opportunity to purchase a new home priced to sell. All brick with newer roof and 2 1/2 car garage. Spacious kitchen overlooking living room with doorwall to patio. Fenced yard. \$139,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

For information on how to subscribe to the Journal, Call (734) 467-1900

## 43. Money to Loan

## Westland

## PREMIUM CORNER LOT

Newer contemporary home with open floor plan. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished walkout lower level, 2 skylights, 2 1/2 car garage that is painted and drywalled with opener, deck, appliances. \$184,900

## REMERICA FAMILY 734-525-5600

## Westland

## 115. Autos For Sale

67" Pontiac Conv. Looks & Runs Good, 63" Plym. Swinger 2Dr Hrdtop, 78" Dodge Champion Motorhome 44eng gen. roff, air, needs TLC. Must Sell! Moving! (734)941-2349, (734)891-0338

## FREEBIES!

**Selling something for \$75 or less?**  
**Call The Journal Classifieds for 2 FREE lines!**

## 106. Houses For Sale

**AUGUSTA WOODS**  
**GRAND OPENING PHASE II**  
**Spectacular New Homes From The \$50's**  
**FREE 6-Pack Cooler!**  
**Tour of Our Professionally Decorated Model Homes**  
**\$199 Per Month Site Rent for 1 Year!**  
**Belleville/Ypsilanti Area**  
**On Rawsonville Rd, Just 3 Miles South of I-94**  
**Hours: Mon - Thurs 10-7**  
**Fri & Sat 10-5**  
**Sun 12-5 or by Appt.**  
**MEDALLION HOMES (734) 461-9595**  
**AUGUSTA HOMES (734) 461-5000**

## FINCENTRIC CORP.

Fast Loan Approval! Apply Today!



GOOD CREDIT,  
POOR CREDIT  
OR NO CREDIT  
ALL ARE WELCOME!

90% Guaranteed Loan Approval

- Fast and Easy to Apply
- Up to 10 Days Process
- Fixed Interest Rate of 8.5%

- Approval within 48 hrs
- Borrowing Minimum of \$5,000.00
- Flexible Repayment Term

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED!

CALL TODAY

778-838-1625

Ask to have an application faxed

## 117. Trucks &amp; Vans

## CHECK THIS OUT!!!

1994 Dodge Dakota SLT

Extended Cab, 4 X 4, V-8, New Transmission, Comes with Camper - \$8,500.

Call: (734)546-9350 or (734)591-0799

EXTRA CLEAN!!!!

## Looking to buy or sell?

Call Rob at 734-467-1900 to place your classified ad.

## BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

That Purveyor of Protection, Yello Dyno, will be there!

**FUN WAY TO SAFE KIDS**

Sharon Cottrell  
Regional Director  
www.safefun4kids.com  
Cell: (248) 214-3240

How and what to yell for help? (to get help fast!) The right "strangers" to turn to for help?

Yello Dyno  
PREPARE • EMPOWER • PROTECT

Lemme hear ya say "Yeah!"

How to spot Tricky People?

What to do if approached by someone in a car?

Yello Dyno is the new way to learn!

NOW THEY CAN!

Tues-Thurs (9am-6pm) • Fri-Sat (8am-7pm) • Monday by appt. only

27340 Michigan Ave. • Waterford, Michigan • 313-724-7429

Beauty Salon & Boutique



Designer fragrances  
Authentic Coach purses  
And Coach accessories

10% off

Present this coupon and receive 10% off any hair service including braids at Picture Perfect beauty salon and boutique. Offer excludes eyebrows and lashes

## Heide's

## WE'VE MOVED!

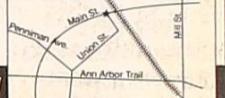
VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

217 N. Main Street • Plymouth, MI 48170  
734-453-5140 800-831-7692

Fax 734-453-0633

www.heidesflowers.com

e-mail: heide@heidesflowers.com



VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

SINCE 1949



LONG  
MECHANICAL  
Service

Plumbing • Heating • Air Conditioning  
Refrigeration • Controls  
Residential • Commercial  
Sales • Service • Installation

190 East Main Street • Northville, Michigan 48167  
(248) 349-0373 • Fax: (248) 349-3869

Present this ad and receive \$20 off your next service call

## PLUMBING

Horton Residential & Commercial

Plumbing

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

- Electric drain cleaning
- Bathroom remodeling
- New installations • Repair Work
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# Renowned poet speaks to local students

Scott Spielman  
Editor

A version of Inside the Actors Studio visited the campus of the Plymouth Canton Educational Park (PCEP) Friday afternoon.

Students there had a chance to rub elbows with, listen to works of and pose questions to Ed Sanders, a well-known and nationally acclaimed poet whose work dates back to 1963 and encompasses a wide variety of topics.

Sanders, in the area for the Detroit Festival of Arts, entertained students from the sixth-hour English classes at the three high schools on the campus, according to Cat Brown, who helped organize the event.

"He's been well-known for a long period of time," she said. "He knew a lot of the beat generation poets."

Sanders developed a well-respected name for himself among contemporaries such as Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg. He is best known for his works: *The Family: The Manson Group and Aftermath, Tales of Beatnik Glory, Investigative Poetry* and thousands of works written in the

1960s, 70s, 80s and 90s. His most recent work, 1968, *A History in Verse* is a book length poem about the events that took place in 1968. He wrote his first published poem, the 30-page *Poem from Jail*, after he was incarcerated for protesting nuclear proliferation.

Sanders performed some of his work and was available for a question and answer period afterward.

The event was funded by the Barbara Masters Art Grant, the PCEP Coca Cola fund and the Canton Community Foundation, according to Brown, Masters' daughter.

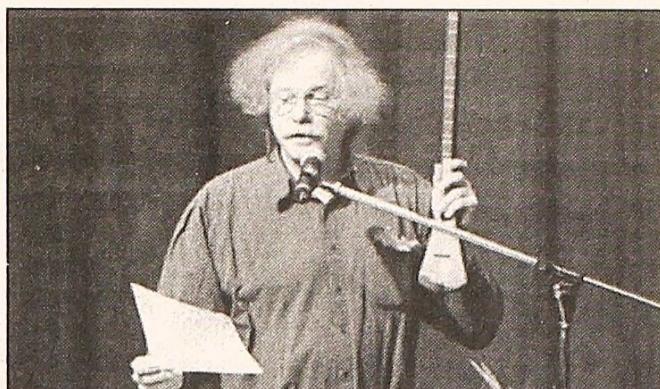
"He's well-loved by the students," she said.

The event provided a good opportunity for the students, she said.

Kathryn Thompson, an English teacher at Salem High School, said she hoped the event would inspire students.

"We have found a direct correlation between student motivation, interest, creativity and scholarly achievement when they are able to witness a live event and interact with nationally recognized living writers, poets and artists," she said.

Sanders is also famous for the many unique instruments



Ed Sanders, a nationally renowned poet in Michigan for the Detroit Festival of the Arts, gave a poetry reading to Plymouth-Canton students

he creates and uses during his readings, including the 'talking tie' and the 'Lisa Lyre', which uses light activated switches and the Mona Lisa painting.

"There's something about combining the music and the words that really drives it home," Brown said.

## Annual Toys For Tots program set

Scott Spielman  
Editor

It's never too early to start shopping for Christmas.

That's even true if you're a member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Members of the corps will begin their annual Toys For Tots program tonight at the Andiamo's restaurant in Warren, according to Sgt. Michael Greene, who coordinates the donation drive for the communities of Wayne, Westland and Romulus, as well as some downriver areas.

He said the dinner is just a way of announcing the start of the annual drive. Drop off locations will soon be announced, but will probably include some of the same locations as last year, including Westland Mall and the St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne.

"There are a lot of businesses in the area that support us," he said.

Among the largest contributors locally is the Wayne Ford Plant, which last year brought in more than \$30,000 worth of toys and cash donations to the program.

"They gave us a lot of support

last year," Greene said.

Greene said boxes at the drop off locations would be among the first signs that the project is taking place again this year.

There's a lot of administration work that needs to take place, too, he said. People start to sign up for the program in late October or early November.

"We won't really get a good list going until November," he said.

Toys for Tots is a major campaign the Marine Corps undertakes each year, he said. Greene is based at Selfridge Air Force Base.

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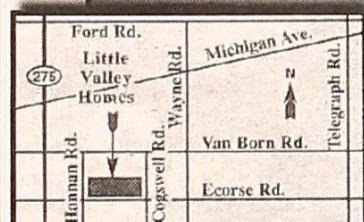
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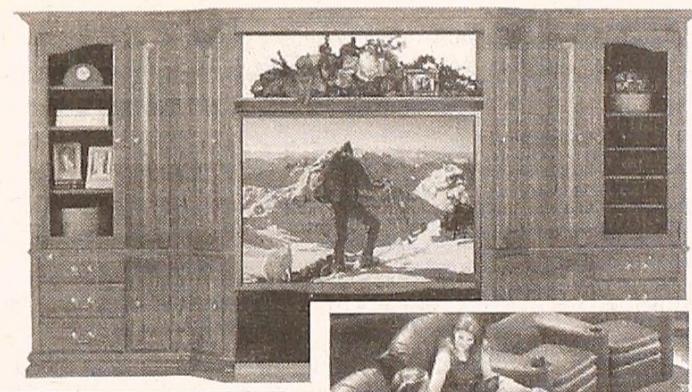
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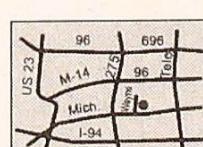
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# Second hopeful seeks to fill judge's term

Scott Spielman  
Editor

Wayne attorney William K. Necker said he hopes Gov. Jennifer Granholm takes an objective look at any candidate who applies for the position of judge in the 29th District Court.

Carolyn Archbold has announced her intention to leave the post on Oct. 31, about three years before her term expires.

"I'm probably the most qualified person for the job," said Necker, 68, who shares office space with attorney Ron Ruark on Wayne Road in Wayne. "It's something I'd like to be a part of. I'd like to be able to give something back to the community."

Attorney Laura Redmond Mack, another candidate for the post, has already been endorsed by Archbold and the Wayne City Council.

Necker earned his law degree in 1961 and has practiced as an attorney for more than 40 years.

A former assistant prosecutor, he said he's tried cases in every district court in western Wayne County. He has experience with bench and jury trials on matters ranging from personal injuries, landlord-tenant and other civil

matters as well as criminal cases. "The stuff that normally goes to a district court - I've been there," he said.

Necker moved to Westland in 1960 and into Wayne in 1967. He

*I think I am better situated to decide wisely. I feel qualified to be a district judge, but unfortunately there's more to it. I'm not as politically connected as others who have expressed an interest in the job.*

**William K. Necker**

lived there until 1997, when he retired and moved to Harbor Springs. He retired to sell real estate, but that retirement proved relatively short-lived, he said, when one of his comrades found himself involved in litiga-

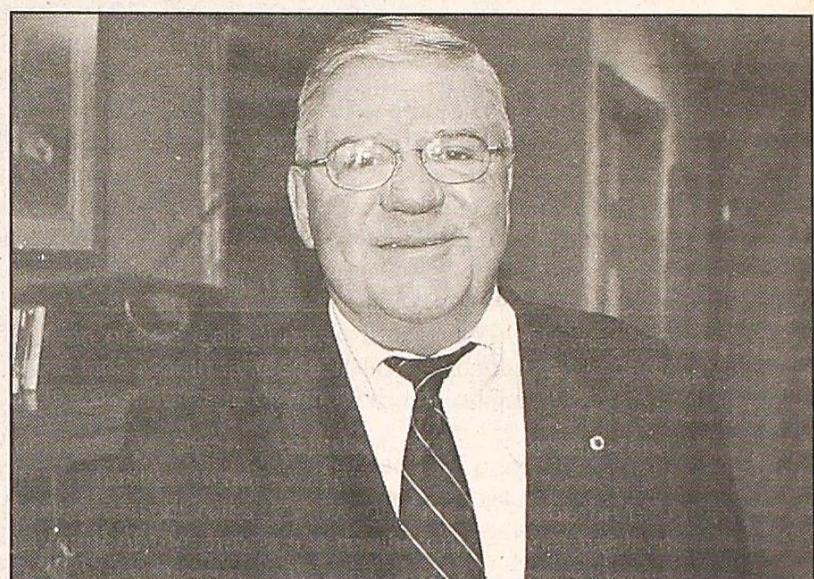
tion.

"The next thing I knew I was practicing law again," Necker said. "I didn't like retirement. I wanted to get back to work."

Necker now lives in Belleville, but has had his condominium on the market since June. He said he wants to move back into the community, a requirement for the district judge job. He's maintained his roots in the city, though, as a member of several service clubs as well as the First Congregational Church.

When judges leave their post during the middle of terms, it is up to the governor to appoint a replacement, Necker said. Whoever is appointed must then campaign for election in the next regular general election - for this post it would be November of 2004 - for the right to finish out the remaining two years of the term.

Necker said if he were successful in getting the appointment, he'd make one change right away. When police officers work the midnight shift, they often have to wait on the court to have their cases called before they are finished for the day. They're often left to sit while other cases are called ahead of



William K. Necker hopes his experience will attract the attention of Gov. Jennifer Granholm when she decides who will be the next judge at the 29th District Court.

theirs, Necker said. He would move those to the front of the docket to get them home earlier.

"It's a small thing, but it's an important thing," he said. "There's no reason (to make them wait) for that."

Necker ran against Archbold before, but lost on a 2-1 ratio to the incumbent.

He said his overall experience would serve him well in the post that he knows he would only keep for three years. If he is

appointed to the post and wins election next year, he'll turn 70 before the following term starts, which means he'll be ineligible to run for office.

"I have experience in a lot of different situations," he said. "I think I'm better situated to decide wisely. I feel qualified to be a district judge, but unfortunately there's more to it. I'm not as politically connected as others who have expressed an interest in the job."

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## Case No. 03-325115-CH

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, City of Inkster, Plaintiff, vs. Lehman Terry Harrison III, FUMB/RECCO, INC., and Charter Bank, Defendants.

### Order Allowing Substituted Service

At a session of said court held in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on September 9, 2003.

PRESENT: HONORABLE MICHAEL F. SAPALA, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.

This matter having come before the court for the Petition For Substituted Service and the court being fully advised in the premises.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that service of process be made upon the aforesaid Defendants in a manner which is reasonably calculated to give said Defendants actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that substituted service be made in accordance with MCR 2.105 and 2.106 to serve the aforesaid Defendants by posting at the address of the structure located at 26290 Plum, Inkster, MI 48141, by First Class Mail and by publication in the event that service has not otherwise been effectuated.

The Plaintiff has brought this action against Defendants and all other persons who may claim an interest in the following property in order to seek an abatement of a nuisance by demolition of the property located at 26290 Plum, legally described as: Lots 302 & 303, also the South 1/2 vacated alley, Westwood Subdivision JW Daly Farms, as recorded in Liber 41, Page 19 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendants shall appear before the Honorable Michael F. Sapala, located in room 1701 in the City-County Building, Detroit, MI 48226 at 9:00 a.m. on October 31, 2003 to Show Cause why an order should not be entered abating a public nuisance by demolition.

Michael F. Sapala  
Circuit Court Judge

Cathy M. Garrett, Clerk  
Milton Spokojny (P-20854)  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
30500 Northwestern Hwy., Ste 500  
Farmington Hills, MI 48334  
(248) 932-0000

Publish: September 18, 2003  
September 25, 2003  
October 2, 2003

## Case No. 03-325116-CH

State of Michigan, In the circuit Court for the County of Wayne, City of Inkster, Plaintiff, vs. Gerald Holifield, Detroit Savings Bank, FSB, and E.J.H. Construction, Inc., Defendants.

### Order Allowing Substituted Service

At a session of said court held in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on September 9, 2003.

PRESENT: HONORABLE MICHAEL F. SAPALA, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.

This matter having come before the court for the Petition For Substituted Service and the court being fully advised in the premises.

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that substituted service be made in accordance with MCR 2.105 and 2.106 to serve the aforesaid Defendants by posting at the address of the structure located at 26239 Plum, Inkster, MI 48141, by First Class Mail and by publication in the event that service has not otherwise been effectuated.

The Plaintiff has brought this action against Defendants and all other persons who may claim an interest in the following property in order to seek an abatement of a nuisance by demolition of the property located at 26239 Plum, legally described as: Lots 338 & 339, also the North 1/2 vacated alley, Westwood Subdivision JW Daly Farms, as recorded in Liber 41, Page 19 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendants shall appear before the Honorable Michael F. Sapala located in room 1701 in the City-County Building, Detroit, MI 48226 at 9:00 a.m. on October 31, 2003 to Show Cause why an order should not be entered abating a public nuisance by demolition.

Michael F. Sapala  
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## SPORTS

## Canton contains Wayne, still undefeated

Jeff Novak  
Staff Writer

High school gridiron action was at its best last week when two undefeated teams met Friday night.

But, as a line from the movie *Highlander* states: "There can be only one."

It was the titanic Canton Chiefs that steered clear of the Wayne Memorial iceberg to a 34-21 victory in the Western Lakes.

"They're a great football team and we knew that going into it," Wayne Coach Craig Hnatuk said. "They were really prepared for us. I have to give them credit."

It wasn't smooth sailing for the Chiefs though. Choppy waters in the third quarter allowed the Zebras to come back from a 26-6 deficit to nearly tie the game in the fourth.

It wasn't the hard-nosed defensive game that was expected, either. It was the big-play offense of both teams that kept the crowd on both sides of the field cheering.

"We just missed a few key plays on defense to let them get back into the game," said Canton Coach Tim Baechler. "On offense, the team made great strides this week. It's the first time that we controlled the ball in three

weeks."

Travis McKinney led the Chiefs on offense with 107 yards and three touchdowns on 16 carries.

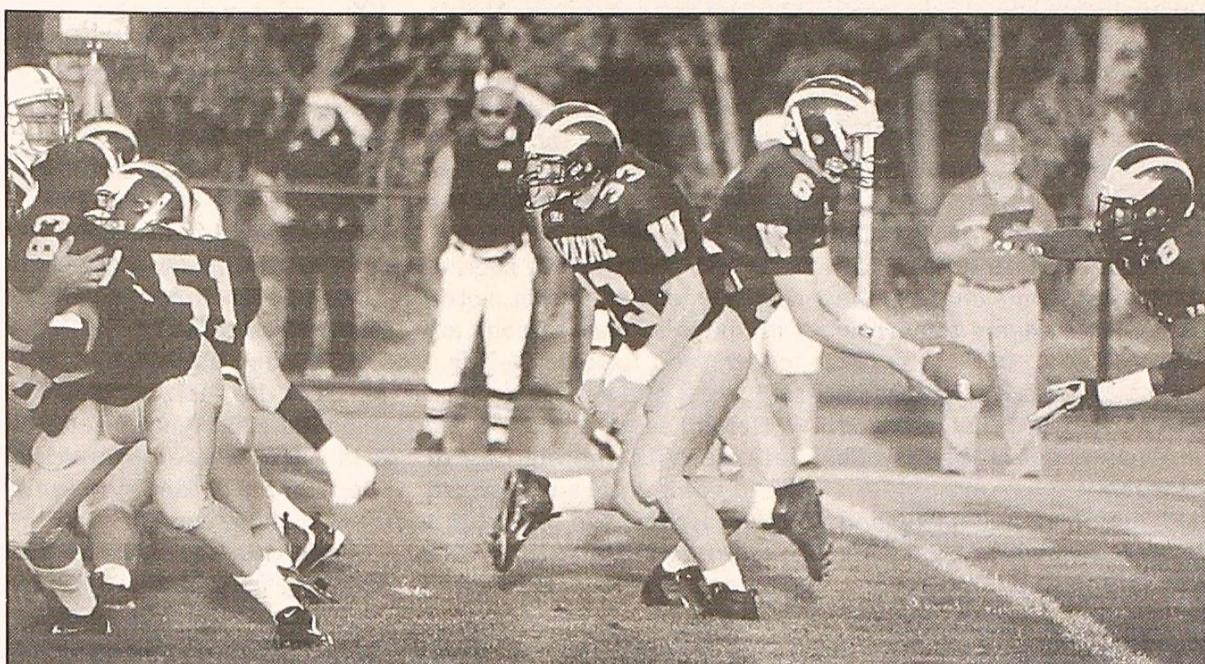
Canton jumped ahead first with a 48-yard McKinney touchdown run with 7:10 left in the first quarter. The extra point failed but the Chiefs were up 6-0.

Canton then intercepted a Zebra pass and took it back to the 15-yard line in the final minutes of the first quarter. Seven seconds into the second, fullback Chuck Schumacher punched through the line to put Canton up 12-0. The two-point conversion failed.

Two minutes later, Wayne's senior tailback Tyrone Dillard danced around the backfield to avoid two tackles, redirected himself and ran 36 yards to pay dirt and put the Zebras on the board. The extra point failed and made it 12-6 game.

On a second-and-five play McKinney ran in his second touchdown from 6-yards out with 3:46 left in the half. The extra point was good to make it a 19-6 game.

The half ended on a bad note for the Zebras when Wayne's quarterback, Brad Wilson, lofted a pass for his second interception of the game with 10 seconds



The Wayne Memorial Zebras and the Canton Chiefs both entered Friday's game undefeated, but Canton took the victory in a division show down.

remaining.

Canton completed a 3-yard pass to Jake Powers to set up Devin Thomas' 4-yard touchdown run with 7:50 remaining in the third quarter. The extra point was good to take the Chiefs to a 26-6 lead.

A minute later, from his own 33-yard line, Dillard busted through the middle to run 67 yards for his second touchdown. He also scored for the two-point

conversion to narrow Canton's lead 26-14. Dillard ended the game with 135 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries for Wayne.

Wayne's defense stood tall against Canton's running game. On a Canton fourth-and-five play, Wayne's defense sacked the quarterback for a loss of 11 yards and Canton turned the ball over on downs at their own 38-yard line.

"I wanted to put the game

away and went for it on fourth down," Baechler said. "I guess I just got greedy and it almost cost us."

Wilson made some crucial plays for first downs to keep the Zebras alive and to end the third quarter. A facemask penalty, against Canton, moved Wayne to first-and-goal on the 4-yard line.

Wilson threw a beautiful pass

See Crash, page 20

## Salem tennis team sweeps week with wins

Jeff Novak  
Staff Writer

The Salem girls' tennis team won two big meets last week against Franklin and Churchill.

The Rocks beat Churchill last Friday night 7-1. Singles dominated the meet and won all four of their matches.

Alex Ware, number one singles position, defeated Kristen Tomasic in a three set match. She lost the first set 4-6 but bounced back in a close 7-5 second set and dominated in the third 6-2, according to coach Lin Ware.

At the number two spot, Missy Nelson won 6-2, 6-0 and Maranon Swasey won her match 6-2, 6-0 at the number three position. At number four, Katie Waldeck beat Karyn Tomasic 6-1, 6-3 to finish out the singles competition, according to Ware.

In doubles, Mo Bohr and Sarah Jose won 6-1, 6-2 and Katie Girsik and Jordan Falcusan won 6-1, 6-4. The number four doubles team of Mya Chokski and Kelly Lepper defeated Magan Stachura and Ashley Keenan 6-2, 6-2 for the final win of the meet.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks had an outstanding start to its conference with a 6-2 victory over Livonia Franklin.

All four of the Rocks' single players won their matches again in straight sets, according to Ware.

Alex Ware, a freshman, won at the number one position in a close match, she said. Alex Ware won the first set 7-6 with a tiebreak score of 8-6 against Franklin's Vanita Shulula. The second set went in favor of Alex Ware 6-4 to finish off Shulula.

At the number two position, Nelson won decisively with a 6-0, 6-1 win against Tonya Obraz, according to coach Ware.

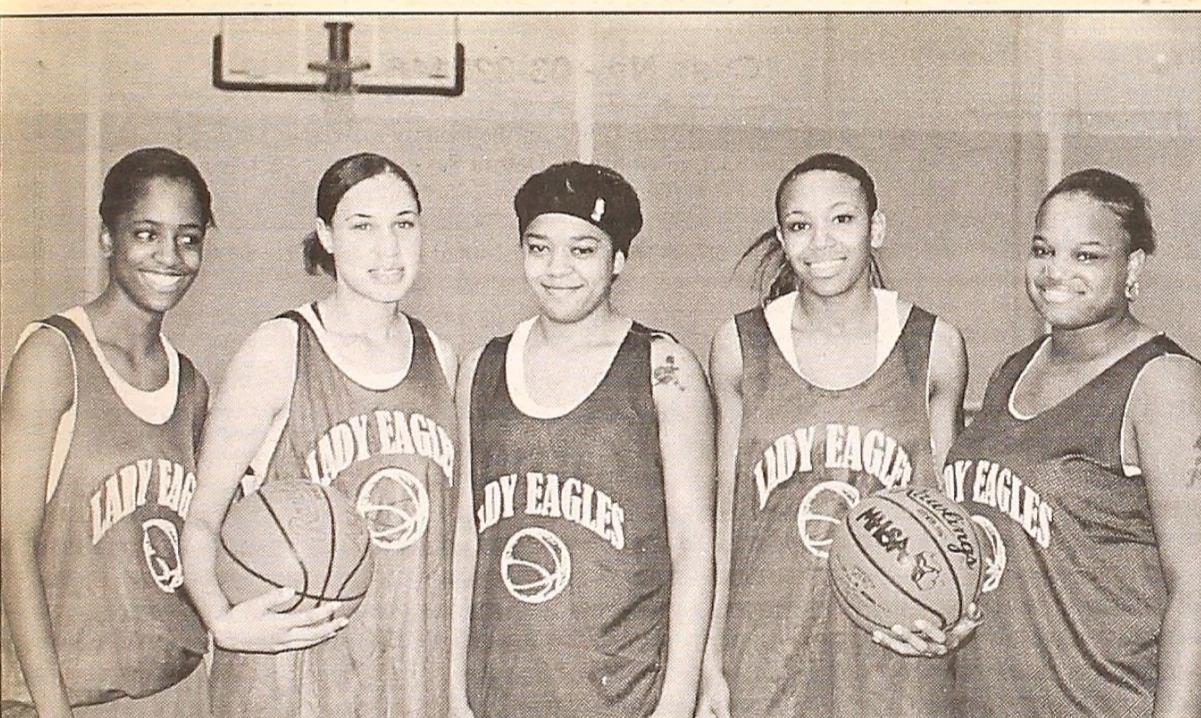
Number three singles player, Swasey shut out Danielle Maxwell 6-0, 6-0 and at the number four position, Waldeck won 6-1, 6-2 against Sarah Monarch, Ware said.

The winning continued into the doubles competition where the number one team of Bohr and Jose won 6-1, 6-2 against Tanya Obraz (Tonya's twin sister) and Veronica Ward.

The number two doubles team of Girsik and Falcusan won the final point in a three set win, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 over Amy Lipan and Mariel Meyers, according to Ware.

At number three doubles, Franklin's Laura Shaffer and Lauren Sepannen beat Erica Shy and Reeva Patel 4-6, 3-6 and the Rocks' number four team of Stacey Ward and Michele Cilia loss 5-7, 2-6 to Jennifer Thompson and Crystal Watson.

The Rocks take on Stevenson tomorrow and will participate in the Saline Invitational on Saturday.



Romulus Eagles' basketball leaders from left: Deborah Anderson, Dominique Kersey, Erika Mins, Ashley Sibby and Alicia Harbor.

## Teamwork propels Eagles to victory

Jeff Novak  
Staff Writer

The Romulus Eagles remained undefeated on the basketball court when they took on two physically tough teams last week.

They beat Belleville 55-37 at home last Tuesday.

"It was nice win for Romulus," said Romulus coach Rhonda McAllister. "It's been a long time since Romulus has beaten Belleville. I can't even tell you how many years it has been."

Ashley Sibby had another outstanding game and led the team with 22 points, six rebounds, four assists and four blocks.

"She could have had 35 points last night but she passed the ball to other players to help them out," McAllister said. "That's the team player that she is."

One of the beneficiaries in the team effort was Janiece Armstrong who had 11 points, three assists and five rebounds. Freshman Erica Wasson scored her first varsity points with a layup and free throw, McAllister said.

Senior Alicia Harbor, coming off of an injury, had a strong defensive game with six rebounds and five blocks. She also contributed with eight points on offense. However, she re-injured her knee.

"Alicia hurt her knee in a practice drill a week ago," McAllister said. "She played fine against Belleville but was unable to walk the next day."

"Her absence would hurt," she said. "She's a rebounding force."

If she is unable to play, Deborah Anderson should be able to step up and fill the hole, accord-

See Hoops, page 18

# Whalers, Generals meet in opener

Jeff Novak  
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again – slap shots, body checks, shattered glass and, if all goes well, plenty of red lights will go off behind the nets of Plymouth Whalers' opponents.

In other words – it's hockey time.

The Whalers gear up to start the regular season on the road against last year's champs, the Kitchener Rangers tomorrow night.

Fans can expect a tough game against the team that knocked the Whalers out of the playoffs last year.

Plymouth recently finished the preseason with a 2-2 record. They won their final two games

against the Saginaw Spirit by a combined score of 9-4.

The Whalers were able to get a good look at rookies Dan Collins and Vaclav Meidl, according to General Manager and Head Coach Mike Vellucci.

Collins scored three goals and had two assists in the last two games. Meidl contributed a goal in the first game against the Spirit.

The Whalers are in need of someone to step up this season with the loss of last season's top scorer Todd LaRose, Vellucci said.

He managed to beef up the defense with the signing of three-year veteran Richard Power from the Kingston Frontenacs. In return the Whalers sent the 2004 fifth

round draft pick, from an earlier trade, back to Kingston, Vellucci said.

Power is a 6-foot, 1-inch and 190-pound right defenseman and former Ontario Hockey League (OHL) number one pick. He played 68 games for the Frontenacs last season and recorded two goals and 13 assists with 50 penalty minutes.

He played his first two seasons with the Owen Sound Attack before being traded to Kingston last season.

"(Power) has played 190 games in the OHL, which gives us added experience," Vellucci said. "His leadership skills should help develop our younger defenseman."

The Whalers go on the road to play in Kitchener at 7:30 tomorrow night and turn around to play at 7:30 on Saturday night



The Plymouth Whalers are 2-2 in the preseason. They host Oshawa Saturday in their home opener at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Township.

against the Oshawa Generals for their home opener.

## Hoops- Undefeated Romulus Eagles prepare for Monroe, Truman

FROM PAGE 17

ing to McAllister.

"She played every position from point guard to center against Belleville and scored five points," she said. "It's great to have a player like her that we can plug into any position and she has a great outside shot."

Despite the tough Romulus defense, freshman guard Taylor Manley led Belleville with 13 points.

However, Manley wasn't

enough to beat Romulus' tight teamwork.

"I felt really good about the team effort," McAllister said. "We don't have selfish players. It is a great chemistry that doesn't come around every day. The look out for each other. It's a good feeling."

The Eagle remained undefeated after they beat the physically tough Detroit Mumford team at the Renaissance Classic last Friday night.

"It was a tough game for us," McAllister said. "They were

very physical. It took us the first quarter to get use to their style of play."

Armstrong led the team with 28 points, five assists and 3 rebounds. Erika Mins contributed with 21 points, four assists, and seven rebounds and blocked three shots.

Sibby had eight points and seven assists, recovered nine rebounds and blocked five shots.

Harbor sat out most of the first quarter in order to rest her sore knee after the Belleville

game, McAllister said.

She came off the bench in the second quarter and nabbed 10 rebounds for the Eagles.

It was a close game all the way, McAllister said. Romulus pulled away in the third quarter with a 44-32 lead and was able to hold on to the lead and finish the game with a 66-56 victory.

"It was different type of game compared to the public league," McAllister said.

"It was a good test for our mental toughness as well as our physical toughness."

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This sale ends Saturday, September 20, at 6 pm. Many of the remaining vehicles will be sent to auction, so don't wait. Starting Wednesday, September 17, questions can be directed to 734-426-4677.

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# Canton tops Wayne in shootout

Jeff Novak  
Staff Writer

The Canton Chiefs and the Wayne Zebras battled it out on the soccer field Monday night in a Western Lakes League shootout.

The Chiefs did most of the shooting, however, and marched away with a 10-2 victory at Wayne Memorial.

"We didn't know what to expect. I was a little nervous to start the game," Canton Coach George Tomasso said. "Wayne beat a good Franklin team last week which was a big win for them. Then they opened this game with the first shot on goal. I didn't know what to think."

Canton overcame any doubts they may have had and scored four goals in the first five minutes of the game. The Chiefs scored two more times, 16 seconds apart, in the first half to make it a 6-0 game with 27:41 left in the half.

Wayne avoided a first-half shut out with a goal at the 8:41 mark. The half ended with a 6-1 lead for Canton.

Canton scored four more times in the second half to make it a 10-1 game with four minutes remaining.

Eight different players scored the goals for Canton. Brad Marsh and Adam Stanko each had two goals and Ross Maltby had a goal and three assists to lead the team.

Adam Pitt had a goal and an assist and Dutch Morrell had two assists.

Other goal scores included Jeremy Romer, Andy Cortellini, Jason Houdek and Joe Hess. Brian Bohr had an assist.

The Zebras never quit and scored their second goal with only 1:40 left on the clock to end the game 10-2.

"We knew what we were in for today," Wayne Coach Larry Brenner said. "This is the best league in the state and Canton is one of the top teams in the league."

"I have to give credit to my guys, too," he added. "They knew what we up against. They played the whole game and didn't quit."

The Zebras had a tough time getting the ball past the red Canton brick wall at midfield. But when they did, they passed the ball well, which led to their two goals.

Jacob Rizkallah and DaAndrae Maddox each scored a goal for the Zebras. Chad Phipps and Maddox both had assists.

Wayne had a third goal that didn't count because of an offside call. Canton put a stop to the Zebras' four-game winning streak, which included a giant 5-4 win on the road against Livonia Franklin last week. Franklin was the Zebras' first Western Lakes League win this season.

Greg Ekmeian led the team with two goals and an assist.

Kurtis Gregory also scored two goals and Brian Zilka had one, according to Brenner. Jeremy Hardy contributed with an assist, he said.

After Franklin, the Zebras headed to Southgate where they won 1-0. Marty Stano scored the only goal off of a penalty kick with 15 minutes left in the game, Brenner said. The loss to Canton moved them to 4-3 overall and 1-1 in the Western Lakes.

"I have to try and keep their spirits up," Brenner said. "The schedule doesn't get any easier from here."

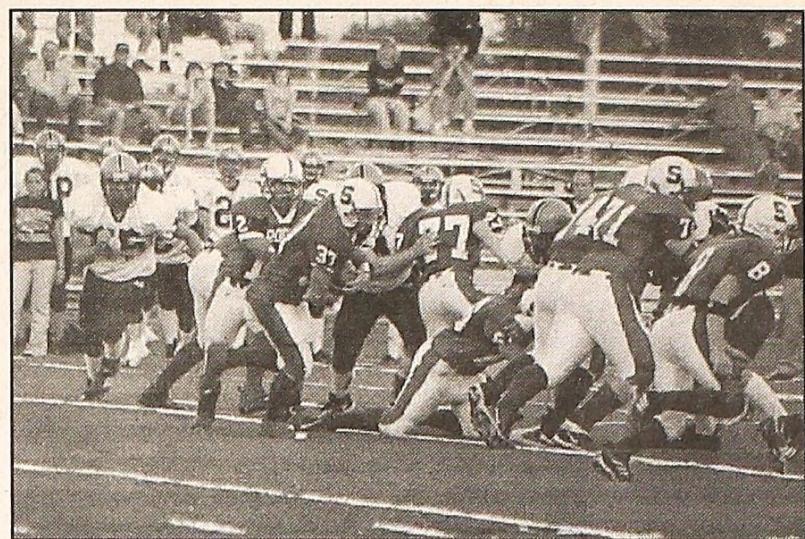
Upcoming games for the Zebras include Stevenson, Salem and Northville.

Last week Canton tied and won games against some of the top teams in the state. They tied the number-three ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer 1-1 at home and went on the road and tied the 17th ranked Troy team 1-1, according to Tomasso.

The Chiefs also beat De La Salle, the number-two ranked team in the state, 3-1 at home with two goals from Ryan Lenahan and one from Matt Tomasso.

Canton shut out a tough Walled Lake Central team at home 3-0 with two goals from Morrell and one from Ben Krause. Goalkeeper Steve Mischong recorded the shut out.

Saline and Walled Lake are next on the Chiefs' schedule.



Northville earned their first win against Salem Friday night.

## Northville nips Rocks

It's alive!

The Northville Mustangs' football team came to life last week with a giant 27-20 win over Plymouth Salem.

After scoring only three points against Stevenson the previous week, the Mustang offense hit full stride led by quarterback Mark Sorenson, according to Coach Clint Alexander.

"We really needed Mark to have a good game," he said.

Sorenson went 18-of-24 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 37 yards, according to Alexander.

"He was outstanding," he said. "He 'audibled' well and moved the ball well."

Senior wideout Bill Brown caught 113 of Sorenson's yards and Matt Stilec led the running game with 114 yards and two

touchdowns.

The Mustangs took an early lead when they scored on their first possession in the first quarter and again in the second to make it a 13-0 game. Salem came back and scored to end the half 13-7, Alexander said.

Both teams scored again in the third quarter to make it a 20-14 ball game. In the fourth quarter Salem scored first to tie the game at 20. Northville missed two field goals earlier in the game that could have kept them in the lead, Alexander said.

In the final minute of the game Chris Oakland tipped a Salem pass that turned into an interception and Northville gained possession. After the interception, Northville was able to run the clock out to end the game.

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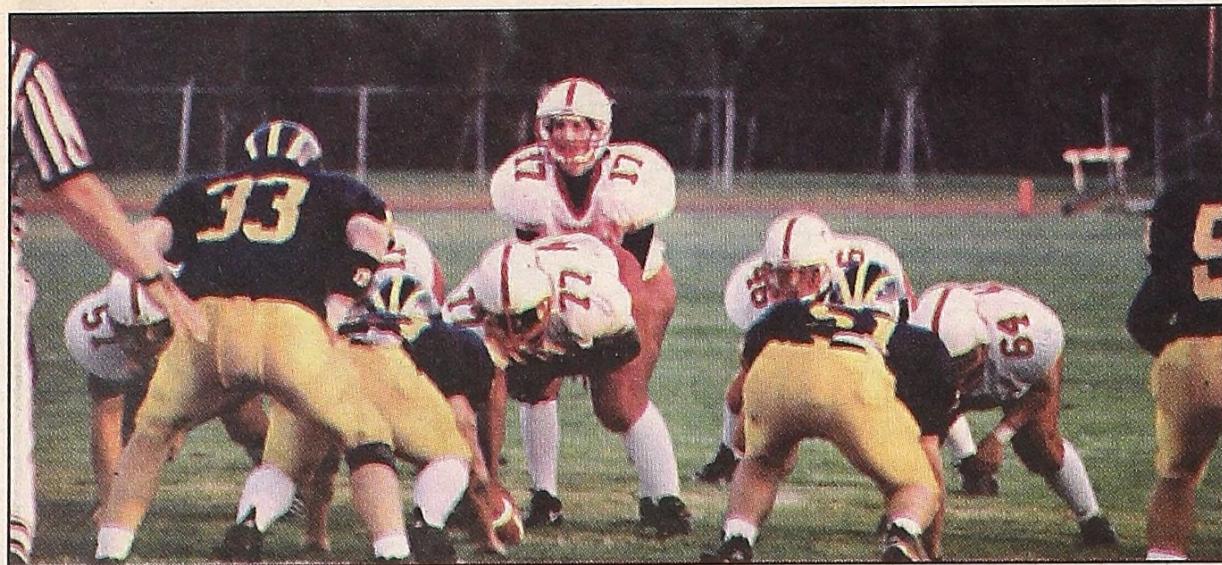
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The Canton Chiefs remained undefeated with a victory Friday over the Wayne Memorial Zebras. The Zebras fell to 2-1.

## Clash- First loss 'tough' for Zebras in tough schedule

to the corner of the end zone to Justin Venegoni for a score. The extra point was good to make it 26-21 with 9:44 remaining in the game.

With three minutes remaining, McKinney scored his third touchdown for Canton from 2 yards out. The two-point conversion was good to seal the victory, 34-21.

Wayne's first loss brought their record to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Western Lakes League. Wayne beat two tough teams, Stevenson and Walled Lake Western, on the road and will face Franklin on the road next week.

"It's good to see that we had the fortitude to fight back from a deficit. Our offense played pretty

well, threw the ball pretty well and Dillard was outstanding," Hnatuk said. "Our schedule doesn't get any easier and we have to come to play every week."

Canton remains undefeated at 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Western Lakes.

Their next game is against Walled Lake Western at home.

## Canton hoopsters beat Pioneer, but fall to Flint Northern in split road games

The Canton girls' basketball team split their road games last week when they beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 46-37 and lost to Flint Northern 64-46. Against Ann Arbor, Rachele Guastella led the team with 17 points, Katie Cezat contributed with 13 points and Lisa Ealy scored 10 for the Chiefs.

"It was close most of the game," said Canton Coach Bob

Blohm. "We started slow but had a great second quarter."

The team only scored three points to Ann Arbor's eight in the first quarter but bounced back in the second and out scored the Pioneers 17-7. From there, they maintained the lead to gain the 46-37 victory. Last Thursday night the Chiefs played a tough Flint Northern team.

"Flint is probably one of the top teams in the state," said Blohm.

Guastella had another solid game and scored 11 points for the Chiefs. However, it was Cezat that led the team with 28 points, according to Blohm.

"We played them solid," said Blohm. "They caused some turnovers and the end of the third

## Mustangs have mixed week

The Northville Mustangs' soccer team took out Westland John Glenn in a 4-0 victory Monday night at home.

"We played much better," Northville Coach Henry Klimes said. "These are the games we need to win."

Jason Glogowski, Brad Lempke, Justin Lockwood and Phil Yutzy scored for the Mustangs. Mike Cornelius contributed with three assists.

"The game was a lot closer than the score shows," Klimes said. "Ron Ruppel, the John Glenn coach, has done a great job over there. They keep getting better year after year."

Northville's win against John Glenn came after a 1-0 loss to Saline on the road last Saturday.

"It was one of those games where I don't think they beat us," he said. "We made a mistake in the back and they took advantage of it and scored."

"We had opportunities but didn't capitalize. It was a game

we should have and could have won. But we learned a lot from it."

The Mustangs failed to bring home a win in their first divisional game either. They tied Walled Lake Western last week in a scoreless match. The Mustangs out shot Western 40-2, according to Klimes.

"The ball was in their end of the field for almost the entire second half and of the first," he said.

With 40 shots at the net, the Mustangs couldn't get the ball through the mobs of defenders in front of the net.

"They were defending with eight and nine guys," Klimes said. "Their goalkeeper made some tremendous saves. They were giving it their all."

In the first minute of the game, the Mustangs hit the crossbar on their first shot, Klimes said. The other 39 shots were either blocked, went just wide or their goalkeeper made a great save, he said.

37 in favor of Flint.

"I thought we competed great this week and I'm looking forward to what's next," Blohm said.

The 4-1 Canton Chiefs play Northville at home tonight in their first divisional game.

"We always play well against them," Blohm said. "Winning at home is the key in division games, though."

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